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LONGER FLIGHTS BRING PROFITS, GERMANS FIND

Trips Within Country Run at Loss, Though Good for Propaganda

NATION MARKS TENTH YEAR OF AIR TRAVEL

Great Extension of Night Traffic Proposed to Offset Advantage Possessed by Railways

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Ten years ago the first German air-traffic route was opened over a distance of about 140 miles from Berlin to Weimar, where the National Assembly was convening. Since then the German air-traffic system has developed into one of the foremost in the world. Germany, moreover, is the only great power pursuing exclusively commercial aviation.

The inner German air traffic grew rapidly, as every town of importance wished to be linked up with it. Routes to other countries were speedily established. Soon about 30 companies were engaged in the German commercial air service. Efforts were then made to centralize this new traffic and many amalgamations of companies followed until only two companies remained, from which the Deutsche Luft Hansa finally emerged in the beginning of 1926 as the sole air-traffic company in Germany.

The Luft Hansa employs a staff of approximately 3000 employees and possesses some 150 air-traffic planes. Most of these are large, all-metal monoplanes capable of carrying from six to 15 passengers. There are about 70 towns in Germany connected by the service. Services are maintained to about a dozen other countries.

Long Flights Bring Profit

Only the long transcontinental and transoceanic lines are considered to be operated with a profit. Three routes are of supreme importance: To the Far East, to South America and to the United States. For some time already the Luft Hansa has been working on the organization of the first two, with true German thoroughness and with very little publicity. Some remarkable flights have been made in connection with this work, for instance three to China and back with ordinary air-traffic planes.

Next in importance are the big international connections in Europe. The company established a great "air cross": Oslo-Berlin-Milan and London-Berlin-Moscow as the basis of its European service. There is held to be no need for the establishment of further European routes, so far as Germany is concerned, further improvement of the already existing lines being the main necessity. Ten

(Continued on Page 6, Column 8)

Decisive Battle Is Reported Near on Mexican Front

Federals Approach Insurgent Stronghold at Jimenez—Rebels Make Air Raid

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Only 17 miles separate federal and rebel outposts in the state of Chihuahua and a decisive engagement appears near at hand as the Government continues crowding the insurgents into northwestern Mexico.

While the rebel leaders still insist that an advance on Mexico City is contemplated and that General Calles is leading his troops into a trap, the federal authorities announced the Government pursuit was in full operation both in central and western Mexico.

Numerous surrenders of rebel soldiers, tired of fighting the Government and discouraged by lack of pay, were reported by the federal authorities.

While the main Calles army was advancing on Jimenez, important rebel stronghold, federal reinforcements for Mazatlan on the West coast were nearing that city, with federal cavalry advancing northward in pursuit of the insurgent forces which failed to capture the place.

The federal forces are advancing in two columns to recapture Culiacan from the rebels.

The insurgents reported air raids by two bombers and pursuit planes on federal headquarters at Bermejillo, in Chihuahua.

Activity has developed in Sonora, near the American border, one rebel force of 500 men leaving Agua Prieta for an unrevealed destination, while others have taken the field to disperse federal horsemen reported in the town of Mequite.

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Lost Roman Galley Visible in Lake Nemi

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nemi, Italy

THE stern of a Roman galley which was moored in Lake Nemi, "Diana's Mirror," could be discerned through semilimpid waters of the lake as pumps gradually lowered their level.

The ship appeared inclined at a considerable angle. Nothing could be seen of a second galley, believed to have been sunk at the same time.

It could be seen that 19 centuries under water had damaged the galley considerably.

FRENCH TRADE IS OPPOSED TO AMERICAN DUTY

Government Invoked to 'Defend Legitimate Rights' of Nation's Industries

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Government aid is invoked by French industries in a letter addressed to the Minister of Commerce, André Tardieu, in an effort to meet the expected rise in the American tariff and the substitution of American for foreign valuation on goods subject to duty. French producers are thoroughly aroused at the present situation, charging the French Government with having made repeated concessions to the United States without the United States in any substantial way having made reciprocal alleviations.

Letters signed by R. P. Duchemin, president of the General Confederation of French Production, and Etienne Fougere, president of the National Association of Economic Expansion, express the views, it is understood, of practically all French manufacturers and exporters.

Franco-Germany Treaty

In August, 1927, France signed a commercial treaty with Germany, after passing a law creating a new series of tariffs. This resulted in advantages for Germany and serious disadvantages for the United States. The latter country protested and in November, 1927, an understanding was reached.

France immediately set in motion decrees which had their effect in the benefiting of American imports into France. The United States was given more or less the most favored nation treatment. In return France anticipated the withdrawal of United States Treasury officials whose business it was to corroborate the French export evaluations and whose activities annoyed the French. Though this has been done, it has worked out that when in doubt regarding the true value of a French article, the officials have arbitrarily put down what was known as United States value.

Agricultural Shipments

The French hoped also for leniency in the inspection of agricultural shipments and sanitary regulations at American ports, but they say nothing has been granted in this respect. They point out that Congress is preparing to raise tariffs and put uniform American market values on all incoming goods as the basis for levying duties.

If this last is done, according to the letter sent to the Minister of Commerce, it will take "the character of an act inimical to France." Americans here, however, do not believe this will be done. Everyone is waiting now to see what the American Congress will do, and though no one wants another tariff altercation started between the French and the United States governments, French producers are demanding that the French Government take "every measure to defend the legitimate rights of French industries."

BILL TO BIND TRADE ACCORDS PLANNED BY BAR

Federal Council to Legalize Voluntary Arbitration Pacts, Is Proposal

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The American Bar Association will sponsor a bill establishing a federal industrial council, empowered to legalize voluntary arbitration agreements between organizations of employers and workers and to make awards under such agreements binding, according to an announcement just made by Rush C. Butler of Chicago, chairman of the association's subcommittee. The bill will be introduced at the December session of Congress through the commerce committee of the association.

The proposal to establish the council was approved by the association last July and the committee's action concluded disposition of the matter.

The American Federation of Labor has authorized its representative to co-operate with the Bar Association on the measure, according to Julius Henry Cohen, a member of the association's committee. No changes have as yet been recommended by the labor delegates, he added.

There is at present no statute providing for legal agreements between employers and workers, such as provided for in the United States Arbitration Act, which makes agreements between business organizations binding, the committee's report said.

The Bar Association is neither supporting nor opposing the closed shop, the entire purpose of the bill being "to leave parties free to enter any form of trade or industrial organization they desire, letting each industry decide for itself what it deems desirable in that industry."

The committee is of the opinion that in large industries like the clothing, where there is necessity for continuous impartial arbitration machinery to keep industry going, "these methods of self-government should receive the sanction of law and that the present obstruction, namely, the rule that such contracts are revocable at the pleasure of the parties, should be removed from the law as an anachronism."

The council should have no power to make decisions, but should act only as an advisory body, from time to time, as a result of counsel and deliberation, making recommendations to Congress and to the public generally, and gradually developing "a real American labor policy," the report said.

Dry Law Warrant Faces Legislator

Representative in Congress Charged With Bringing in Liquor From Cuba

CHICAGO (AP)—A warrant for the arrest of Representative M. A. Michaelson of Illinois has been issued by Edwin K. Walker, United States Commissioner. The complaint wass igned by Frank L. White, prohibition agent, after the arrival of an indictment returned last October at Jacksonville, Fla. He was charged with possession and transportation of liquor, and importation of liquor without payment of revenue.

The charges resulted from the confiscation of a trunk containing liquor, part of the Representative's baggage, brought from Cuba after a tour of the island. It was said the baggage bore an "expedite" order, which assured freedom of the port.

Having passed the Key West customs men without inspection, Mr. Michaelson proceeded to Jacksonville. His trunk began to leak. It and its contents were turned over to federal agents.

British Delegation of Industrialists Commences Its Tour of Soviet Russia

Visit Seen as Value as Showing at First Hand Economic Conditions and How Business Relations Can Be Brought About Between Two Countries

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—A delegation of 84 representatives of various branches of British industry and trade arrived in Moscow on a special train on Friday morning and were conveyed in 50 automobiles to various hotels. Their arrival has excited more interest and comment than any foreign visit since the coming of the King of Afghanistan last spring. The official Soviet newspaper Izvestia devoting its leading article to the arrival of the delegation says: "We may confidently state that we have never seen within the borders of the Soviet Union such a numerous delegation representing such varied branches of economic life. The problem of the delegation lies in clearing up what form and measure the Anglo-Soviet relations might have if they were established on a basis, normal and acceptable for both sides, and in ascertaining what causes now obstruct the development of Anglo-Soviet relations in proportions corresponding to the interests of both countries."

The committee constituting the initiators of the trip are Ernest Remnant, editor of English Review; Sir Joseph Isherwood, representing the banking interests; Loris Mather, chairman of the textile machinery firm of Mather & Pratt, Ltd.; the president of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, Douglas Hamilton; Drummond Wolf of the Association of Textile Manufacturers, and Anthony Mackeson, representing the asphalt industry. Victor Jones and L. Couratos are in charge of the general arrangements for the delegation's stay. Mr. Remnant and other members of the delegation who have talked to The Christian Science Monitor representative had no official statement to make except an appreciation of the pleasant trip which has been arranged by the Soviet West European Chamber of Commerce, which is now the host of the delegation. There will be an official informal buffet supper at the Grand Hotel, Moscow, on Friday night and the latter part of the week will be largely devoted to entertainment and sight-seeing, serious business discussions beginning next week.

The delegation for convenience will divide into sections according to industries which it represents, and each section will discuss business with a corresponding Soviet economic organization. The delegates will spend varying periods of time in Russia, some making trips to Leningrad, the Donetz basin, and other industrial centers. One finds the impression both in Soviet and in British circles that while the delegation may not, offhand, conclude any large-scale transactions, it will serve the useful purpose of acquainting British industrialists at first hand with Russian economic conditions, import and export requirements, and exchanging the views of the two sides on such questions as long-term credits and pre-war debts.

Looking Out on Covered Wagon's Trail

LAST OF PIONEER TRAIL STATUES TO BE UNVEILED

'Madonna' Is Twelfth Sponsored by Daughters of American Revolution

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BETHESDA, Md.—The unveiling of the last of 12 "Madonna-of-the-Trail" statues will take place here in April in the week that the Thirty-ninth Continental Congress, National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution meets in Washington. This ceremonial will be sponsored by the local chapter with national officials of the National Old Trails Road Association participating.

Eleven of the 12 statues representing a pioneer mother and two children, have already been placed at Springfield, O.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Council Grove, Kans.; Lexington, Mo.; Lamar, Colo.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Springerville, Ariz.; Vandalia, Ill.; Richmond, Ind.; Washington, Pa., and Upland, Calif.

The statues are identical as to subject, treatment and material. The figure is of a pioneer mother, whose outstanding characteristics of fortitude, wisdom and love are strikingly portrayed by pose, garb, facial expression, while mother-love is expressed toward the babe in her arms and the lad clinging to her skirts.

Done in Pink Stone

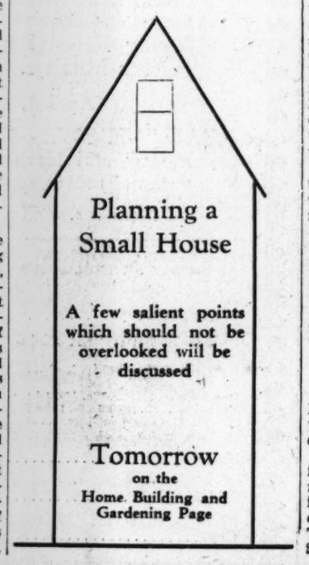
The figures are 10 feet high and each weighs five tons; the bases are six feet high. The statues are fashioned of a warm pink composition stone.

On the front base each bears the inscription: "The Madonna of the Trail, N. S. D. A. R., Memorial to the Pioneer Mothers of the Covered Wagon Days." On the back of the bases is carved: "The National Old Trails Road."

Each base bears on its sides 25 words covering the historic data of that particular locale.

Acceding to the requests of the National Daughters of the American Revolution, Congress, several years ago, appropriated a sum with which a national highway, to be known as "The National Old Trails Road," was to be built. This road, now completed, follows the route which was broken

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)


Planning a
Small House
A few salient points which should not be overlooked will be discussed
Tomorrow
on the
Home Building and Gardening Page

Wuhan City Won by Nationalists After Sharp Clash

Government Troops Reported Advancing Toward Center of Opposition Forces

NANKING, China (AP)—Chinese Nationalist soldiers, moving to put down the movement in the Wuhan cities of Hupeh, have captured the city of Wusueh, inflicting sharp losses on Wuhan troops there.

Wusueh is in Hupeh, on the Yangtze-Kiang, between the Wuhan cities and Nanking.

The Nationalist Government officially denied reports that Li-Chai-sum, Governor of Canton, had been executed.

HANKOW, China (AP)—Dispatches reporting the capture of Wusueh by the Nanking forces have created a feeling of tenseness in the Wuhan cities, center of the opposition to the Nanking central government.

The public tension was increased and uneasiness was widespread because of reports coming in that the Nanking troops were advancing up the Yangtze from Wusueh. The Wuhan leaders are sending additional troops down the river in an attempt to block the Nanking advance and a sharp engagement was expected.

Business circles in Hankow have been aroused by the demand of the military chieftains here for $5,000,000 Mexican as a war fund, of which the Chinese banks were assessed $2,000,000 Mexican and the cotton guilds $1,500,000 Mexican.

Stimson Assumes State Portfolio

Completes Cabinet of Hoover as Successor to Kellogg, Record Treaty-Signer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The last member of Herbert Hoover's Cabinet to take office, Col. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War and Governor of the Philippines, was sworn in March 28 by Chief Justice Taft.

The ceremony took place before a triple ring of clicking cameras, motion picture machines, and movietones in the diplomatic room of the State Department. Mr. Taft took personal interest in the ceremony, since Colonel Stimson was Secretary of War in his Cabinet. The third man in the spotlight was Frank B. Kellogg, who retires after setting a record of 81 treaties signed and who will go immediately to Europe on a vacation.

The event marks the conclusion of the long public career of Mr. Kellogg, who started in humble circumstances, read law while tending furnaces back in Minnesota, came to Washington as President Roosevelt's "trust-buster," and from the American Embassy at London came to head the State Department.

ITALIAN SUBMARINE REACHES NEW DEPTH

SPEZIA, Italy (AP) — The new Italian submarine Mameli has made what is claimed to be the world's depth record for an undersea boat.

It descended March 28 to 383.87 feet below the sea level. The old record was 344.50 feet. The Mameli is an 820-ton boat of the Cavallini class with a length of 212.26 feet. The test was made in the Gulf of Spezia.

CIGARETTE 'ADS' ON BILLBOARDS BANNED IN UTAH

State Moves to Guard Its Boys and Girls From Untruthful Pictures

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Billboard advertisements which glare down from a thousand and one buildings and hillsides upon the boys and girls of Utah urging the use of cigarettes and tobacco as socially smart, essential to business success and even beneficial to health, have been placed under legal ban by the State Legislature.

A new law making it a misdemeanor to display such advertising upon billboards and in street cars has just become effective as an emergency measure, under the signature of George H. Dern, Governor.

Legislators, in making Utah probably the first State to prohibit billboard advertising of cigarettes and tobacco, declared the suggestive and subtle influence of these posters, cleverly designed by highly paid experts, had begun to take such a grip on the boys and girls that they could no longer be tolerated.

Says Suggestion Is Wrong

"Billboard advertising with its highly colored posters and reproductions of modern heroes appeals to the imagination of the youngster," declared Senator Ray E. Dillman of Roosevelt, who backed the bill in the upper branch, "and has brought objections from fathers and mothers of this State.

"Children are natural imitators and it is no uncommon sight to see them imitating smoking elders with small sticks or rolled papers as substitutes. From here it is but a step to the use ofthe real thing. I believe children should be protected from these false impulses as long as possible. I firmly believe the new law will have a beneficial effect upon the youth of Utah."

Representative Thomas H. Burton of Nephi, who sponsored the bill in the lower House, said:

"Since much of current tobacco advertising carries a distinct appeal to boys and girls, it seems incumbent upon the State to remove this wrong suggestion, in view of the fact that Utah has a law which prohibits the sale of tobacco and cigarettes to boys and girls under the age of 21 years

Picture Is Misrepresentative

"There is no doubt in my mind but that alluring posters, portraying outstanding examples of brain and brawn, are worked out to carry a false impression to youth. There is a danger that youth, aspiring to success, either in physical prowess or in mental endeavor, may gather the idea from this advertising that tobacco is essential to their ambition."

Two years ago the legislature passed a bill to prohibit advertising of tobacco products in newspapers. The State Supreme Court held it conflicted with the constitutional rights of newspapers engaged in interstate commerce. Justice D. N. Straup further held the State could not prohibit advertising of a product not declared contraband.

Since the Straup opinion was not made part of the prevailing opinion of the court, however, the Legislature felt it was within its rights in curbing billboard advertising of these products.

LONDON HONORS ANCIENT CUSTOMS

New Sixpences Presented to Widows in Churchyard

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A quaint ceremony took place on Friday in St. Bartholomew's churchyard, Smithfield, where 21 new sixpences were presented to a corresponding number of widows in accordance with a bequest dating back 500 years. This is amongst the number of customs honored at this time of the year. On Thursday for example a surpliced procession, including the Yeomen of the Guard, marched into Westminster Abbey, where packets, each containing 64 specially minted silver coins, were distributed amongst deserving veterans.

At St. Mary's Church, Lombard Street, another custom which has been observed annually since 1235 is also being honored. It consists of handing to each member of the congregation a colored egg bearing a text from which a sermon is preached.

Drinking in Rumania Forbidden on Sundays

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bucharest, Rumania

THE Rumanian Government has forbidden the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages throughout the Kingdom on Sundays.

BIG WIRELESS DEAL REPORTED IN WALL STREET

Radio Corporation's System Sold to Telephone Trust, It Is Said

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The world-wide wireless system of the Radio Corporation of America has just been sold to the International Telephone & Telegraph Company, according to reports in high Wall Street circles.

International Telephone & Telegraph is understood to have made an outright purchase for $100,000,000 of R. C. A. Communications, a company formed recently by the Radio Corporation to take over its "point to point" communications operation. The negotiations, it was said, were carried out in Paris between Owen D. Young, chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation, and Thomas W. Lamont, a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., bankers for the International Telephone and Telegraph interests.

The sale, according to financial authorities, would make the International Telephone & Telegraph one of the largest communications organizations in the world. It controls the Postal Telegraph Company, with its cable connections to Europe and the Orient. It also controls the all-America cables to South America.

The sale would leave the Radio Corporation almost entirely in the rôle of a manufacturer and distributor of radio apparatus, talking films and phonographs.

Officials of both the International Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Radio Corporation of America here refused to deny or confirm the reports.

"Our Faith Still in Wires," Western Union Head Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Following upon the heels of reports that the International Telephone & Telegraph Company is closing negotiations to acquire the Radio Corporation of America's communications business, Wall Street was interested in the annual report of the Western Union Telegraph Company, issued March 29, in which Newcomb Carlton, president, states, "Our faith reposes in wires."

How far International Telephone could go under the White Act in aligning RCA communications with its postal telegraph and commercial cables systems caused considerable speculation, as discussions between Western Union and Radio looking to a combination of their communications business were understood to have been abandoned partly because of the White Act, which forbids radio and telegraph mergers.

In the Western Union report, Mr. Carlton explains: "As to domestic landline transmission, we await with an open mind the demonstration of a comprehensive system by radio. An effort to displace wires by radio is interesting from a scientific point of view, but the problems are such that our faith reposes in wires. It will be found by those who compete for land telegrams that the medium of connecting thousands of villages, towns and cities is incident to the major problems of collecting and distributing the millions of messages."

Mr. Carlton states in reference to the company's North Atlantic cable business: "Daily exchange of hundreds of such messages, returning answers within two minutes and less appears to call for service furnished by cables." Mr. Carlton acknowledges, however, that radio has unique uses, such as communication with remote countries and over vast distances.

Nile Valley Once Narrow Bay, Chicago Explorers Discover

Geologic Origin of Historic River Established by University Experts—Earliest Civilization of Near East Unearthed by Expedition, Breasted Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The palace of Sargon, the Assyrian King who took the Israelites captive, is being excavated by a sixth expedition from the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, it is reported by Prof. James Henry Breasted, the Egyptologist, who has returned from a three-months' visit to Egypt and Palestine with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller Jr.

Work of excavating the palace was begun in January, Professor Breasted said, under the charge of Dr. Edward Chiera, professor of Assyriology at the university. The palace is said to date back to 705 B. C. and the excavators expect to find a great store of valuable inscriptions and tablets, as well as information as to the architecture of the period.

Dr. Breasted and Mr. Rockefeller visited only four of the institute's expeditions, including that at Luxor, which is working on the palace of Medinet-Habu the pre-historic survey along the Nile Valley, the Megiddo expedition, which is excavating at Armageddon, and has already uncovered the stables of Solomon.

The most significant work recently has been done by the prehistoric survey, which is working under the direction of K. S. Sanford and W. J. Arkell. This expedition, according to Dr. Breasted, has discovered the geologic origin of the Nile Valley. The Nile was once a narrow bay of the sea, he said.

"The survey has also done a very fine piece of work in locating the earliest civilization ever found in the Near East from the stone age through the bronze period, although there are still some gaps," he said.

FEDERAL LEGAL UNITS 'IN FOR HOUSE CLEANING'

Stock-Taking Begun to Speed Up Justice Department Under Hoover Orders

SURVEY UNDERTAKEN AS STEP IN REFORM

Attorney-General Digs Into Whys and Wherefores of Sluggish Court Action

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A stock-taking of the entire system of the Department of Justice, dealing with prohibition, court congestion and efficiency of United States attorneys has been instituted by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General.

Although just revealed, the investigation began the day Mr. Mitchell took office, and is being carried through at the express wish of President Hoover.

On this searching survey will be based changes in personnel and methods and the speeding up of enforcement work which Mr. Hoover has made a cardinal part of his administrative program and to which he gave first place in his inaugural address.

The investigation will be carried into every office of a federal prosecuting agent in the United States, checking up on how far behind individual agents are in their work; examining records of cases filed and ascertaining what happened to them, and why.

Shake-up Possible

Though no effort will be made at the outset to examine particular attorneys, the examination may bring to light inefficiency in some offices which will later cause a shake-up, Mr. Mitchell announced.

The program mapped out and revealed by the low-voiced, youthful-looking Attorney-General is similar to the preliminary work that would precede an engineering or construction project.

What Mr. Mitchell has been called upon to do is to draw up a blueprint of reform. In this observers detect the typical procedure to be expected from President Hoover. The survey is intended to present conditions exactly as they are, as a necessary foundation for building and improvement.

So far the survey has been devoted to examination of statistical reports, Mr. Mitchell said, but action will be launched immediately in individual cases if needed. He linked the survey up squarely with Mr. Hoover's plans for a national crime commission, declared Mr. Hoover had ordered the study, and stated that a report would be sent to the White House immediately on its completion.

A Guidebook for Action

When the report is completed it will be a guidebook for action. It will tell exactly how efficient as an engine of justice the department now is. It may disclose that some officers should be transferred or dropped, or it may indicate the need for more men.

Though not concerned alone with prohibition the survey has a vital connection with it. Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in Charge of Prohibition, speaking for the whole federal dry agency, has emphasized that some 25,000 dry cases are pending in the neck of the enforcement bottle—the courts; that cases are now delayed two or three years and that justice is being defeated by the effect of delay in scattering witnesses and dissipating popular interest.

It is known authoritatively that this view of the responsibility for dry law weakness has been presented to Mr. Hoover. The present survey of the department, now in its fourth week, will give exact details on the subject and disprove or verify the theory.

In the brief tenure of office of Mr. Mitchell, forecasts have already been substantiated that the Department of Justice would be a key position in the Hoover Administration.

Not only is Mr. Mitchell laying the groundwork for complete overhaul of the department, but he is simultaneously preparing plans for transfer of dry activities to the department from the Treasury.

Mr. Mitchell Busy

He has been called upon to submit an opinion on whether the national origins immigration clause is mandatory on the President and now Secretary Wilbur has requested him to determine the legality of the petroleum agreement just reached in New York by international oil producers.

Mr. Hoover has left the decision of retaining Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt to Mr. Mitchell—who, it is announced, has torn up her formal letter of resignation—and now Mr. Mitchell is engaged in a nation-wide stock-taking of federal prosecutors and their duties. All this has happened in less than a month in office.

It is charged in some quarters that the Department of Justice in its past activities has been a horse-drawn vehicle blocking traffic on the highway of dry law enforcement. Others have likened it to a stop-light on the boulevard of progress.

The present survey will probably decide the matter for the Hoover Administration, besides determining where and how the federal machinery needs gearing up for modern conditions.

Actual figures in the department's last annual report showed 30,375 criminal cases pending, of which about 18,000 were prohibition cases. The increase in dry cases has been 3000 in six months. In the last year, some 58,000 dry cases were carried to decision.

At the end of 1928 a grand total of 150,000 cases were pending in the dockets of federal courts.

OIL MEN WARN AGAINST 'UNFAIR' GASOLINE TAXES

Oppose Diversion of State Levies From Strictly Highway Purposes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Protest against the increasing trend of states to levy taxes on gasoline which are "beyond reasonable bounds, or where the rate the consumer must pay is out of equitable proportion to the price of the gasoline," was contained in a resolution just adopted by the board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute.

"The use in some states of a part of the gasoline tax revenue for other than road purposes and the tendency in some other states to do likewise is alarming," a statement issued from headquarters of the institute said.

It cited figures to show that the tax now paid by the motorist averages about 25 per cent of the average filling station price of gasoline. Users of gasoline have paid an aggregate tax of nearly $900,000,000 during the last four years, it added.

Classed Under Sales Tax

The gasoline tax is a "sales or consumption tax," it declared, and, as such, comes under the classification of general sales tax which have been "vigorously opposed by economists and Federal legislators" on the ground that they would affect consumption.

"The history of the gasoline tax shows that state legislators are constantly increasing the amount per gallon of the tax," the statement continued. "Today 13 states and the District of Columbia impose a tax of 2 cents per gallon; 14 states impose a tax of 3 cents per gallon; one state a tax of 3½ cents per gallon; 12 states a tax of 4 cents per gallon; 6 states a tax of 5 cents per gallon; one a tax of 6 cents per gallon, while New York and Illinois, now the only gasoline tax-free states, will probably impose a tax during the current year."

Foresee Effect on Market

In many cases the present tax is already unfair to the users of gasoline and harmful to the gasoline business, it declared, and if the tendency to increase the amount of the tax prevails, "it will have the effect of sooner or later retarding gasoline sales and diminishing the tax revenue."

"The board of directors of the American Petroleum Institute concurs in the theory of the state gasoline tax where the revenue derived therefrom is applied in its entirety to the construction and maintenance of public highways," it said, "provided the amount of the tax is held within reasonable bounds, i.e., where the tax is in equable relation to the price of the product taxed.

"But we believe that a gasoline tax becomes unsound and vicious when and where any of the funds are diverted and used for any other purpose than road construction or maintenance."

Oil Curtailment Program Faces Two Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The announced plan of the American Petroleum Institute for control of production is to be investigated both by the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission.

William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, has been asked by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Department of the Interior, for an opinion on the legality of the plan under the anti-trust laws, and the Trade Commission purposes to study the institute's curtailment program on its own initiative.

When announced, the plan was described by the institute as having been revised in compliance with the advice of the Federal Oil Conservation Board, which includes the War, Navy, Commerce and Interior Secretaries. That board, Mr. Wilbur holds, can act only in an advisory capacity, and any assistance the institute might obtain for its program would have to come from other agencies.

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Filene's
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Bruce Urges Capital Show Trade Figures

Workers Should Know That Employer Does Not Make Inordinate Profit

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CANBERRA, Australia — "The workers must rid themselves of their suspicion that capital is receiving from industry an inordinate share compared with the services which it renders," said Stanley M. Bruce, Prime Minister of Australia, in an address to the members of the Canberra Rotary Club. "There should be a fuller disclosure of the return that capital receives from industry. I can see no difficulty in this being done, and if the true facts are made known, it will do much to remove the workers' suspicion.

"I think that it would be a tragedy if we had to give up the system of conciliation and arbitration for the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes and revert to the old barbarous method of allowing those engaged in industry to fight matters out themselves.

"People should remember that more than 20 years ago there was laid down in Australia the great idea that was to be the corner stone of the building to be erected—that men and women were not to be employed under the terms and conditions which unquestionably had disgraced the older civilizations. Generally speaking, the system worked well, but it has to be remembered that over the period in which the system gave reasonable satisfaction, Australia was passing through a time of great prosperity.

"In the last few years, however, because of post-war developments the courts have had in some instances to go back on some of the things which they had previously been able to grant. That has led to a direct defiance by the workers of the decisions of the Court."

Spring Cleaning

ABUSE OF POLITICAL PATRONAGE
HOOVER
APPOINTMENTS BASED ON BUSINESS AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY, RATHER THAN POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS
Gropper

G.O.P. Legislative Program Finished in New York State

Session Ends After Cutting Income Tax—Farm Relief and School Aid Adopted

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

ALBANY, N. Y.—The 1929 session of the New York State Legislature has just adjourned after the adoption of all major items in the Republican program, and with Governor Roosevelt undecided whether he will call a special session for revision of budget appropriation procedure.

One of the last of the major Republican program bills to be enacted was that by Senator Samuel H. Hofstadter, of New York City, increasing income tax exemptions by an amount estimated at $3,500,000.

Among the other major measures adopted during the session was the 2-cent gasoline tax, to be effective on May 1; removal of the direct state tax on real estate, amounting to $13,500,000; farm relief of $12,600,000, including rural school aid and relief of counties of highway building and maintenance; appropriation of $253,000,000 for running the state government, reapportionment of senatorial districts on the basis of the 1925 state census, and authorization of an investigation of the public service commission law with a view to modernizing it.

Revenue from the gasoline tax is computed at $22,000,000, and makes possible the county highway aid and the elimination of direct real estate taxes. The Hofstadter bill increases state income tax exemptions to $2500 for single persons and $4000 for heads of families.

Revision of the poor laws, a statewide program for reforestation, creation of a state publicity bureau and several Baumes crime commission laws, one of which permits a defendant to waive an indictment, were other measures approved.

Several bills were passed for aviation development, including the establishment of 14 state weather bureau stations.

Governor Roosevelt in a statement said he would require several days to go over the appropriation bills before deciding on the need for an extra session.

FACILITIES AFFORDED TO BAIRD TELEVISION

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Postmaster-General announces that facilities will be given to the Baird Television Development Company to utilize the British Broadcasting Company's station for further experimental work. As the Baird company wishes to transmit speech simultaneously with vision two wavelengths will be used.

As no free wavelengths on broadcasting bands are available, the company is urged to continue experiments in a much lower band. Transmission is to take place so as not to interfere with customary radiocasting.

SCHOOLS TO COST $2,013,397

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Contracts covering the construction of school buildings, just let by the Board of Education, aggregate an expenditure of $2,013,397.

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Plan for National Airport Advanced

Washington Board of Trade Hopes to Have Capital Field by 1932

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Plans for a national airport in Washington are being crystallized about the project of the Washington Board of Trade, whose executive committee has determined to work toward a complete municipal airport by 1932, which will be a model not only for the Nation but for the world.

The local agitation for development of a municipal airport here is the result of a recent tour of inspection of municipal airports in Cleveland, Detroit and Buffalo, by Robert J. Cottrell, secretary of the trade board, and D. A. Davison, assistant engineer commissioner.

Washington now is served by Bolling Field, the army and navy base here, and by three commercial airports, none of which is nearly adequate to serve the capital's airport needs, in the view of local aeronautics experts.

RADIO REQUIRED FOR SHIPS

RIO DE JANEIRO (By U. P.)—Taking a lesson from the Vestris and other sea tragedies, in which ships without radio equipment were near the ships in distress without being aware of the situation, the Ministry of Communications has prohibited the clearing of any Brazilian vessel from a Brazilian port unless it is equipped with radio in good working order.

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Noted Gardens of Virginia to Be Opened to Help in Restoring Washington Shrine

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Virginia is to have an Historic Garden Week, during which the most famous old gardens of the State will be opened to the public, gardens owned for the most part by persons so conservative that one rarely sees beyond the hedges.

Arrangements are being made for this event under the auspices of the Garden Club of Virginia, Mrs. T. S. Wheelwright of Buckhead Springs, chairman, and Mrs. William R. Massie, The Prestwould, Richmond, vice-chairman. The Kenmore Association is co-operating, as the gardens are being opened for the purpose of helping to restore the garden at Kenmore to the beauty that it had when Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington, was the chatelaine.

It is estimated that the restoration of the grounds and gardens of Kenmore will cost about $5000, and by charging an admission fee of 50 cents to each of the historic gardens, beginning on April 29 and continuing through May 10, a considerable sum may be appropriately raised. At that time of the year the Virginia roads are in good condition and the country is at its loveliest.

Fredericksburg, which is only about 50 miles over a good hard road south of Washington, makes an excellent center for visiting other parts of Virginia. From it the Tidewater Trail passes through historic country to Yorktown and Norfolk; the main boulevard south continues through Richmond and Yorktown, and there are excellent roads west to Winchester and Charlottesville and beyond.

Institute of World Unity to Hold Third Summer School at Hyannis

Lectures Are to Be Delivered to Members on Various International Subjects by Lecturers of Outstanding Merit

Indicating the spread of summer institutes on matters of international interest announcement is made by the Institute of World Unity in New York, of a meeting of the Institute to be held at Hyannis, Mass., Aug. 5 to 30, with lectures on such subjects as "International Current Events in the Light of World Unity," "Economic Imperialism," "Nationalism in its relation to Internationalism" and "The Great Religions, and the Modern Age," by lecturers who are recognized as authorities in their various fields.

In prospecting the program for this third annual summer school, Dr. John H. Randall, director of the World Unity Foundation, points out that Hyannis was selected for the institute this year as offering the most favorable environment for a summer school which is open to the general public and combines daily lectures of public interest with exceptional vacation facilities.

"In 1927," Dr. Randall said, "the Institute of World Unity was founded as an experiment in the belief that a summer school of an informal type, presenting lecture courses planned to give the outlook of modern natural science, philosophy, sociology and liberal, nonsectarian religion on current world problems, would appeal to many adults as well as undergraduates and teachers interested in internationalism from the broadly cultural rather than political point of view.

"So many changes of fundamental importance have taken place in the world during the last 10 years, and events are moving so rapidly now, that the intelligent man and woman is conscious of the need for fresh and reliable information concerning the New World that is rising.

"Books and solitary reading alone do not satisfy the seeker after facts as well as actual contact with the authoritative men of their fields, and the opportunity for free discussion with other students. During the first two years of the Institute, and in the World Unity Conferences held in over 40 cities since 1926 the Institute of World Unity has proved itself as an organic contribution to the ever-widening field of adult education and present plans suggest that Hyannis may well become the permanent location of these summer lectures."

Among the lecturers will be Dr. Parker Moon of Columbia University, Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes, also of Columbia; Prof. A. E. Haydon of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Dexter Perkins of the University of Rochester.

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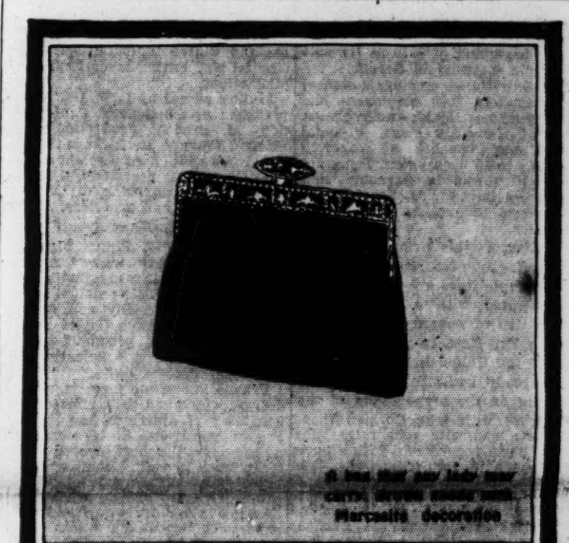

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April 4, 11 and 18

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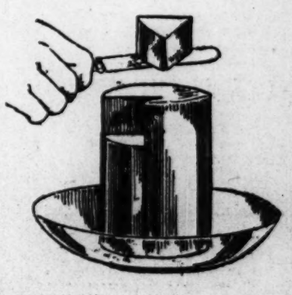

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SERVICE IS HELD TO BE GOAL FOR FUTURE PARTIES

United States Believed Destined to Be Led in Ideals by Willing Servitors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINTER PARK, Fla.—That the United States of the future "is not for parties playing politics, but for ideals, policies and measures conceived in the largest and broadest sense" is the opinion of Cornelius A. Pugsley of Peekskill, N. Y., expressed in summarizing the work of the Institute of Statesmanship held here under the auspices of Rollins College.

These ideals the former Representative from New York and financial backer of the institute defines as being "inspired, pushed and made effective by parties whose leaders are statesmen who love not public office alone, but their duty and opportunity for service."

Questions Necessity of Parties

His sentiments were shared in a measure by the Rev. Dr. E. Tallmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, who in the round-table discussions raised the question of whether political parties were necessary.

"May we not come to a time," asked Dr. Root, "when every constituency as a whole will choose the representatives which a majority thinks best fitted? Parties dodge the real issues," he continued. "They largely fail to put the men best fitted into office. Their platforms are inconsistent and almost indistinguishable. The result has been a diminishing ratio of votes cast until the last presidential election, when party lines were largely broken down. . . .

"The only clear-cut division in Congress today is between wets and drys. The method which brought about prohibition may develop into a new system, eliminating the necessity of parties, to the increase of economy, efficiency, and political purity."

Prof. Harold B. Bruce, of Dartmouth College, listed distinctive characteristics of parties in the United States as follows:

American Party System

"The dominance of the bi-party system in contrast with the multi-party system of Europe; that our party lines are drawn vertically rather than horizontally, thereby excluding strictly class parties; that there are no distinctly Radical, Liberal, Conservative or reactionary parties that over a period of years can be truly described by these terms; that there is no predominant Labor Party; that elections are held at designated intervals whether vital issues are present at the time or not. All this results in less party responsibility in the United States than in Europe."

The main speaker of the open conference was George F. Milton, followed by Robert Lathan, editor Asheville News, who gave a glowing account of the states that remained truly Democratic and "never would change."

Among those taking part in the lively discussion that followed was Pleasant A. Stovall, former Minister to Switzerland. He stated that in his opinion the Democratic Party was still true to its ideals of privilege to none and equal rights to all. Speaking of prohibition, he said the public in general was not well enough informed as to the widespread favorable opinion on same.

Houston Elected as Baldwin Head

PHILADELPHIA—George H. Houston was elected on March 28 to the presidency of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, succeeding Samuel M. Vauclain, who becomes chairman of the board. Mr. Houston is an associate of the Fisher Brothers of Detroit.

Thomas S. Gates, former chairman, was elected chairman of the executive committee. He is a member of the firm of Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, and of Morgan & Co., New York. The action was said to be the first step in the rehabilitation of the company planned by the Fisher-Cutten interests, who now hold control. The plan, it is understood, calls for a splitting of the stock and acquisition of control of other companies.

The Fisher Brothers and Arthur W. Cutten of Chicago have held stock control of Baldwin for more than a year and a half. Mr. Vauclain has been connected with the company and its predecessors for 45 years in various capacities from foreman to general manager.

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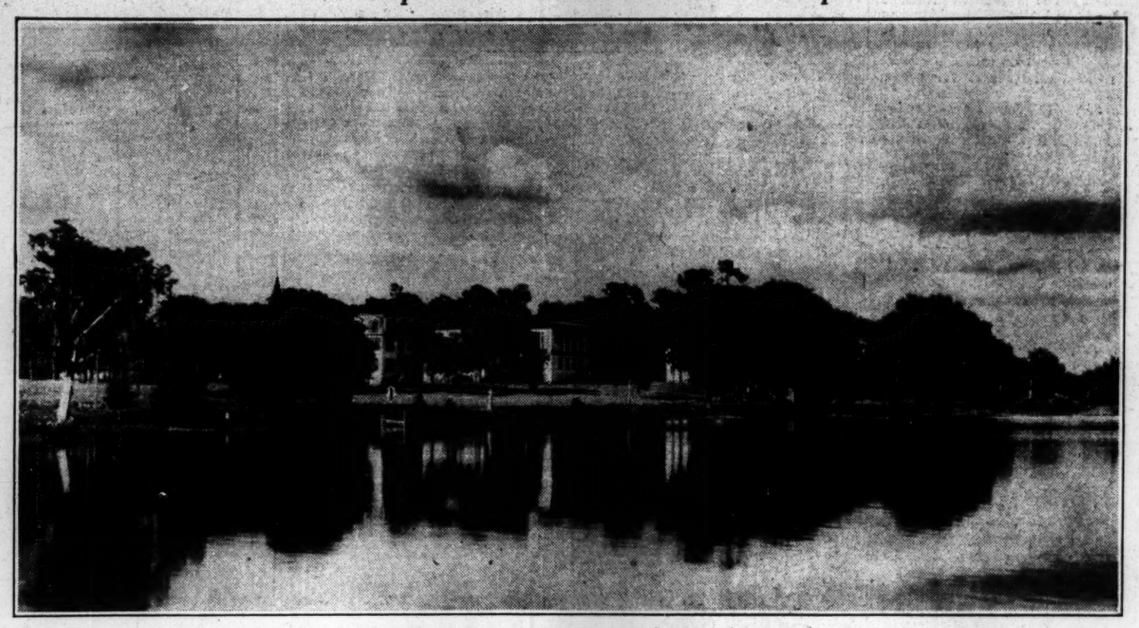

Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., Where Sessions of the Institute of Statesmanship Have Pointed Out the Duties of Every Citizen to Acquaint Himself or Herself With the Course of Politics, Both National and International.

Westminster Choir of Dayton, Ohio, Reaches England

European Tour Commences at Bristol—To Sing in Royal Albert Hall

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Westminster Choir of 60 members from Dayton, O., under the leadership of Dr. John Finley Williamson, which is to tour Europe have arrived in England and will give its first concert in Bristol on Friday night. The singers are to appear at the Royal Albert Hall on April 7 and at the Manchester Free Trade Hall on April 13. Leaving England the choir will go to France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Switzerland, Scandinavia and other countries. Mrs. H. E. Talbot, president of the choir, in an interview said that the program included classic and modern numbers and English and French madrigals and Negro spirituals.

Mrs. Talbott said that the members of the present choir were all this year's graduates of the choir training school which existed to train students as choir directors. It has a long waiting-list and selects carefully. The qualifications for membership are firstly character, then personality, leadership, musicianship, mental equipment and last in order voice. It is an unusual arrangement, she said, but the reason is that the graduates as a rule secure appointments in churches and schools whose aim is definitely the raising of the standard of church music.

HAMAR RUSSELL JOINS CONSERVATIVE PARTY

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Hamar Russell, who last year resigned the chairmanship of the Liberal Federation of Sheffield, the center which in 1918 returned four Liberals to Parliament, has now joined the Conservatives.

In a letter to Sir Charles Clifford, chairman of the Sheffield Conservative Party, Mr. Russell says in part: "Today the Conservative Party represents, at least to me, much more than any other party the principles which attracted me to the old Liberal Party over a quarter of a century ago."

BARNARD GIRL NAMED TO STUDY AT GENEVA

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Geneva Fellowship of Barnard College, providing for two months' work at the Geneva School of International Studies in Switzerland, has been awarded to Miss Betty Linn, of New York City, according to announcement just made here. Miss Mary Dublin, president of the junior class, was named alternate.

The fellowship, which has already been awarded three times, is given to a student of government and the social sciences with general academic excellence, who will be able to bring back to her fellow students information on all problems of international importance.

Royalty Honors Dutch Suffragist

Homage Paid to Miss Naber for Her Work for Women Enfranchisement

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—Miss Johanna W. A. Naber of The Hague, pioneer on behalf of the enfranchisement of Dutch women has just been honored by men and women in political, literary and philosophic circles including a representative of the royal family. Mrs. M. C. Doorman-Kielstra speaking for the National Women's Council said that the women of the Netherlands paid their homage to Miss Naber for her unselfish life and long devotion of the cause of equal rights.

Dutch women, she continued, could not but feel grateful for the fact that courageous women, such as Miss Naber were not unafraid to take up arms against prejudice, conventionality and narrow-mindedness.

Queen Wilhelmina, the Queen Mother Emma, and Princess Juliana joined in expressions of affection for Miss Naber.

REICH RETAINS THEORY OF CAPACITY TO PAY

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Germans on the whole are satisfied with the progress of the reparation conference, and while it is realized that the most important phase commences after Easter, no cause for disquietude is seen.

The Berliner Tageblatt says the recess will enable delegations to consider the entire question in a more detached way. But it is once more emphasized that only Germany's capacity to pay and not the amount of allied debts must determine the sum to be paid by the Reich.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Maude E. Roberts, Ottawa, Can.
Mrs. Porter Hamilton, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Elizabeth P. Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Stephen S. S. Adams, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Harris, New York.

Dry Forces Rally in Massachusetts Against Wet Plan

State Organizations Mass to Meet Onslaught on Enforcement Code and Padlocks

Dry organizations in Massachusetts are marshaling their forces to meet an announced campaign of the Constitutional Liberty League to seek repeal of the state enforcement code and state padlock law and defeat of dry Congressmen.

"By its action, the Constitutional Liberty League would restore us to the old day of license which did much harm even then, but which is absolutely out of the question today," said a statement signed by four women active in civic matters, Miss Annie E. Nourse, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham and Mrs. Alice L. W. Movius of Boston and Mrs. Julian L. Coolidge of Cambridge.

The Massachusetts Civic League, through Mrs. Wenona O. Pinkham, secretary, pointed out that the state padlock law is directed not only against liquor nuisances but also against improper hotels and roadhouses.

"We cannot," she said, "believe that the members of the Constitutional Liberty League wish to fight on the side of these vicious places. We must believe they are on the side of clean conditions for youth."

The Constitutional Liberty League was to formulate its plans at a meeting to be held today, according to Julian Codman, its counsel. The proposed campaign was intended to invoke the initiative and referendum law encouraged by the result of a "public opinion" vote last fall.

KIERAN INSTALLED AT HUNTER COLLEGE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Dr. James M. Kieran has just been installed as president of Hunter College of the City of New York at ceremonies attended by the presidents and official representatives of 104 other colleges throughout the country.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Kieran reviewed briefly the history of Hunter College. "The ideal of the college has changed," he said, "from individual advantage to civic obligation. What a public college receives it pledges itself to return as a sound contribution to the body politic."

IMMIGRANTS ARRIVING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—The spring movement of immigrants from European countries was inaugurated by the arrival here of a party of Norwegians, the largest to reach Western Canada in years. There were more than 200 Norwegians in the group, representing every district of their native country.

BREWSTER SAYS ECONOMIC RING IS CONTRACTING

Former Governor Finds New Conditions Make Stabilization Imperative

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORONO, Me.—Pointing to the displacement of labor by machinery, surplus production in agriculture and the tendency of distribution facilities to be merged into larger and larger units, Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, declared at the annual Farm and Home Week banquet at the University of Maine, that "stabilization is imperative."

"Ten million men now suffice to furnish the raw materials for food and clothing for present-day America where formerly 20,000,000 would have been required," he said. "The number engaged in agriculture has declined more than 1,000,000 in the past 10 years. Producer and consumer alike are becoming enmeshed in greater dependence upon the distributors of the country's goods.

"For a century, labor-saving devices were accompanied by a sufficiency of new products to absorb the labor surplus from year to year. It now appears that a corner has been turned. In the last five years more than 1,250,000 factory workers have been permanently laid off.

"Agriculture produces two blades of grass and finds them not worth the former price of one. No stabilized or prosperous industry can be built upon the gamble that agriculture today affords.

"Industry is beginning to control its output, but labor finds itself a glut on the market. Agricultural products struggle vainly to control their ruinous volume. The genius of Herbert Hoover is to be taxed in the next few years in adjusting the economic organization of the country to the revolutionary conditions we have to face."

MUKDEN PROFESSOR IS INVESTIGATING EUROPEAN METHODS

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Prof. T. Y. Wang of the Northeastern University, Mukden, and his associate, N. C. Piliangyeh have arrived here in the course of a tour of investigation to study European school systems, industrial plants methods and public park developments. Berlin, Cologne, and Leipzig are included in the itinerary.

According to Professor Wang, Manchuria expects to improve its schools and universities and lay out new parks along European lines in the near future. Discussing the recently organized Friends of the United States Society, the professor expressed the hope that the European trip would not only quicken commercial and cultural relations, but further the friendly understanding between Germany and Manchuria.

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Berengaria	Apr. 24	May 15

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MURALS TO TELL OF NEW JERSEY'S PRIMITIVE DAYS

Halls of New State Museum to Illustrate Region's Flora and Fauna

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRENTON, N. J.—Mural paintings and habitat groups will tell the story of New Jersey's primitive life, its flora and fauna, in the museum which is now being completed in the new State Office Building, adjoining the State Capitol in this city.

The entire first floor of the western wing of the building is to be given over to the museum, which is to include a main exhibition room, to be known as the hall of natural history; a hall of habitat groups; a room devoted to New Jersey Indians, in which the feature will be a life-size group in a Bevans rock house; a children's room, room for special exhibits and another for illustrated lectures.

Entrance to the State Museum, as to the other parts of the new building, will be through heavy bronze doors that are designed to tell the story of the State's development. The series of doors begins with the Indians of New Jersey and leads on to the white settlers, to the events of the Revolutionary War and, last, to the industrial life of the State.

Scene in Lake Region

The hall of natural history will have as one of its outstanding features a series of five mural paintings by R. Sloan Bredin. One of these shows the lake region of the State in autumn and the deer that abound in that district; another the gray fox in winter in the highlands of the State; a third depicts the blue heron; along the streams of central New Jersey; the fourth, a summer scene, of the sand dunes of the southern portion of the State, with the gulls and terns native to that region; the fifth a panorama of the famous Delaware Water Gap.

The room will be divided by an arrangement of cases into a series of alcoves, each devoted to the mammals of the State, to its birds, fish, reptiles, butterflies, plant life, minerals and Indian relics. Above each alcove will be a window of stained glass carrying out the theme of each exhibit. George William Sotter of Helicong is designing the windows, which are being made at the Larson & Larson glass studios in Carlstadt.

In the hall of habitat groups the birds and mammals will be shown in their natural surroundings by means of groups reproducing actual scenes in the State. Paul Niemeyer, of the American Museum of Natural History, is doing the accessory work on the habitat groups.

Dome of Flying Birds

The paintings that form the backgrounds for the groups illustrate typical New Jersey scenery and are being done by Frank J. Mackenzie, who has done similar work for the United States Government and the American Museum of Natural History.

A flying bird dome will complete this room. On this flocks of geese, ducks and other birds of the State will be shown, some of the birds being actual specimens mounted against a background of cloud and sky and others painted in to convey the illusion of great space.

The Children's Room also will afford unusual opportunities for museum study and other juvenile educational activities.

Mrs. Kathryn Greywaczs is curator of the museum, which she has designed and planned with the assistance of experts in various lines of museum work.

Ruman Policy of Good Will Bearing Fruit

Maniu's Government Reaches Agreement With Germany Over Finances

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST, Rumania—Despite the handicap so often attributed to her under the title of "Balkanism," Rumania is slowly but surely progressing in a policy of applying practical solutions to the litigations which involve her with the former enemies of the World War states, in a manner which is drawing approval from the country's most severe critics.

This policy is in no small degree due to the advent of the National Peasant party to the Government, for, from the first day of its inauguration, the Cabinet through Julius Maniu, President of the Council of Ministers, announced to the world that the slogan which would stamp the future activities of this National-Peasant Government, would be "peace and hard work," and Mr. Maniu added at the time that the word "practicality" would be the simplest condensation of the device itself.

The ratification of the German-Rumanian Accord by the Reichstag on Feb. 8 has revealed the new Rumanian policy of practicality concerning war-litigation. By this accord Rumania renounced her rights to, or rather her claims for, 1,250,000,000 gold marks, arising from the issue of banknotes on her National Bank by German armies of occupation; 427,000,000 marks which she had on deposit at the Reichsbank at the outset of hostilities, 750,000,000 marks claimed as indemnification for the anticipated application of the terms of the Treaty of Bucharest. In round figures the total renunciation of Rumanian claims may be estimated at $495,000,000, according to the exposé which accompanied the law ratifying the agreement in the Reichstag. In return Rumania received 75,500,000 gold marks, the majority of which was made available in cash, and has settled all outstanding claims against her in Germany from commercial creditors. In addition, the support of the German banks and their active participation in the present "stabilization" loan of $72,000,000 was secured.

The commercialization possibilities of the "goodwill" which Rumania acquires from these arrangements have been considered as bearing potential "cash" value by the actual Rumanian Government.

STATES SCORE POINT IN FIGHT TO GUARD LAKE

Sewage Expert Admits Diversion of Lake Lessens Chicago River Shipping

CHICAGO (AP)—The six states opposing Chicago's use of Lake Michigan water for sewage purposes scored a point at the lake level hearing March 29 before Charles E. Hughes, special master in chancery.

Major Rufus Putnam, one of the special consulting engineers hired by the sanitary district for this hearing, admitted on cross-examination that shipping on the Chicago River had steadily declined since diversion of lake water had been started.

He also said the present diversion of 8500 cubic feet a second could be reduced to 500 cubic feet without hindering navigation on the river to any extent.

The lake level hearing was ordered by the Supreme Court after it issued a decree that Chicago's use of lake water to carry the sewage down the Chicago River toward the Mississippi was illegal. Other states about the Great Lakes are opposing use of the water any longer than necessary, claiming it lowers the level of the lakes and injures navigation.

Testimony has been taken in an effort to determine how long the sanitary district, which cares for sewage of other cities in the region as well as Chicago, should have to complete its sewage treatment plants and stop the use of lake water.

Major Putnam has testified that a minimum diversion of 4000 cubic feet a second would be necessary to keep the river from becoming too foul for navigation, even after the sewage disposal program is complete.

Counsel for the lake states attempted to show that the Chicago River was not used by vessels plying between lake ports. This, Major Putnam denied. The hearing will be resumed in Washington, April 15.

AMERICAN FLAG WAVES AT TURKISH MONUMENT

CONSTANTINOPLE (AP)—Turkish crowds on March 29 cheered the first American flag to wave before the monument to the Turkish Republic in Constantinople when Vice-Admiral John H. Dayton and the officers and sailors of the flagship U. S. S. Raleigh laid a wreath upon it.

The American wreath bore the following inscription:

"In commemoration of the Turkish Republic and in honor of the Turkish people and their illustrious leader and President, this token of respect and admiration of the American Navy and the people of the United States is presented."

BANK MERGER TO LINK $400,000,000 IN ASSETS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A banking consolidation, linking $400,000,000 in assets, has just been voted by directors of the Chemical National Bank and the United States Mortgage & Trust Company. The combined institution, with capital funds of $45,000,000, will operate under the name of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company.

The Chemical Bank, organized in 1823, will drop its federal charter in the merger. This action is in line with the practice which has been followed here in the merger of banks and trust companies. The State Trust Company charters, banking officials feel, give a wide latitude to an institution's operations.

BILL TO AID WOMEN PASSES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Correction of inequalities in the decedent's estate law, under which wives would receive one-third of their husband's entire estate, instead of one-third of the real property, is provided in the Fearon bill which has just passed both houses.

Summer Home of Robert Louis Stevenson May Be Acquired as Memorial House

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EDINBURGH—A movement has been initiated to have Swanston Cottage—Robert Louis Stevenson's home for many years—made available as a place of resort for lovers of the author. This decision was taken at the recent meeting of the executive committee of the Robert Louis Stevenson Fellowship in Edinburgh.

Stevenson's father was a tenant of Swanston Cottage for 10 years and there R. L. S. wrote a number of his works, while the cottage of "the Roarin' Shepherd" is still to be seen. The late Lord Guthrie, who was a college friend of Stevenson, was tenant of Swanston Cottage until about eight years ago, and he loved and preserved the place as only a friend could.

The Corporation of Edinburgh then took it over, and it is at present let to a private tenant. It is agreed that the fellowship shall approach the corporation to see if a lease can be granted them to acquire the place as a Stevenson Memorial House.

SHIP LINES GIVE LIFEBOATS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Four shipping companies have responded to the appeal made by the Prince of Wales last year that one or two of the great shipping lines might provide the Royal National Lifeboat Institution with a lifeboat. These are the Peninsular & Oriental group, the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, the Union Castle Steamship Company, and the White Star Line.

Yorkshire Terrier Enhances Value of Automatic Vending Machine

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — A delighful animal story is about the last thing one would look for in the dull pages of a company's annual report to its shareholders, and yet the usually staid columns of the London Financial Times contain one of unusual interest.

At a certain railway station near London one of the chocolate machines was found to be doing a record volume of business. The British Automatic Company was pleased, and detailed an inspector to investigate. He soon solved the mystery. The station master owned a bright little Yorkshire terrier, who one day was given a piece of chocolate by someone who had just operated the slot machine. He watched the next person to approach the machine and indicated by vigorous tail wagging and general friendliness that he would appreciate a small partnership in the chocolate.

Regarding every passenger as a potential customer of the chocolate machine, the terrier, by barking and pulling the coattails, managed to pull a good many curious persons to the machine, where their surprise at this bit of canine enterprise almost invariably won him a bit of chocolate, and the thanks of the British Automatic Company as well.

Veterans Make Ornaments From Seized Copper Stills

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—Flower boxes and other ornamental objects are being made by war veterans here from copper stills seized by federal enforcement officers, and other such paraphernalia is being put to constructive use under the Federal Government's economy plan, according to John F. J. Herbert, Prohibition Administrator. Mr. Herbert is president of the group, which is composed of heads of the federal units in Baltimore.

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Comedy Hit by PHILIP BARRY
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The Carnival Musical Comedy of 1929
Tickets $1 to $4. Boxes $50. Now on sale at Boston Opera House, Herrick's, and office of A. H. Handley, Rm. 16, Steinert Hall, Boston.

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FRESH, STRICTLY GENUINE SPRING
Lamb Legs — Choice in Size Whole or Half — Lb. 42c
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Brisket — Lean, Not Salty No Inferior Cuts — Lb. 35c
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Spinach — Season's Very Finest Large Clean Leaves — 3 lbs. 21c
BEETS — New—Fresh Every Day All Are Perfect — Bunch 8c
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DRY PLEDGE BACKING HOOVER WIDELY SIGNED

Leading Kansas Citizens Line Up in Effort to Check Demand for Liquor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOPEKA, Kan.—President Hoover's appeal to the nation's citizenry personally to observe prohibition is winning support. Many prominent citizens have signed a total abstinence pledge recently prepared by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, contributing editor of the Christian Herald, in a movement being carried to all corners of the United States.

"Our project is right in line with what President Hoover is doing," declared Dr. Sheldon, who emphasized that the drinker makes the bootlegger and that in drying up the consumer the purveyor of liquor will go out of business for lack of customers.

"The young people of today," said Dr. Sheldon, "have no knowledge that the present national prohibition law had its beginning in moral suasion. The early pledge signing resulted in hundreds of thousands of boys and girls starting out in life as total abstainers. The time has come for another educational campaign."

All Classes Signed Up

The signatures of prominent citizens already secured represent a cross section of American life. There are politicians and journalists, leaders of industry, college officials and church men.

The field of politics are represented by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas. William Allen White, Kansas journalist, is another who endorsed it, expressing the belief that force is futile, and that there is more need for moral suasion and an appeal to reason in solving the liquor problem. Thomas Nixon Carver, head of the department of economics, Harvard University, in signing the pledge, said the real criminal is the one who keeps the bootlegger busy.

William Grant Smith, vice-president of the American Railway Express Company, signed the pledge, accompanying it with a long letter commending the plan, and declaring that the express company stands for its fundamentals. Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America expressed his deep interest in the project and declared that he will do all he can to circulate the pledge. In this connection the Federal Council issued an appeal to pastors throughout the Nation to urge upon their congregations personal observance of dry law and total abstinence, saying, "Those who do social drinking will stop it if rightly approached.

Support Dry Officials

They will also give their voice and personal influence to the support of national and community officials who are joining hands in an effort to make the Eighteenth Amendment effective. The Federal Council believes that the bootlegger may thus be largely put out of business by stopping his patronage."

Every mail brings responses in the way of signatures or requests for copies of the pledge, Dr. Sheldon reports. The first group of people to whom the pledge was presented were the members of the Central Congregational Church in Topeka, the church of which Dr. Sheldon was for many years the pastor. It was signed by the entire membership of the church and the young people of the Sunday school. When the pledge was presented to the members of the sophomore class of the high school at Bremen, O., every member signed.

Through the educational committee of the Anti-Saloon League a nation-wide circulation of the Sheldon pledge is being made among senators, congressmen, legislators, governors, college presidents and faculties, Sunday schools, churches, men's and women's clubs, civic clubs, and other organizations. The pledge reads in part as follows:

Text of Pledge

I promise myself and others that I will abstain from the use of any intoxicating drink.

I make this promise for the following reasons:

(1) The people of this country have declared by a large majority of citizens that the use of intoxicating drinks is harmful to the best interests of all the people. I wish to be classed with this national group.

(2) By constitutional enactment the Congress has made the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors a crime to be punished as such. I wish to help in the enforcement of this law by my own personal loyalty to the Constitution.

(3) The drinker encourages the law breaker to make what he drinks. I do not wish to give him any encouragement by buying what he makes and drinking it.

(4) The results of the prohibitory law have proved the economic and social and moral advantages of the law; in happier homes; more money saved for education, better health and general conditions; I wish to help and be helped along these lines. Becoming a total abstainer will help to increase the general welfare of all the people.

(5) The habit of total abstinence will not interfere with anyone's happiness or personal welfare. The habit of using intoxicating drink may harm very many, lessen my personal influence, and make the enforcement of the law more difficult.

Federal Officials Demand Texas Enforce State Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORT WORTH, Tex.—State officials have been called upon to increase their enforcement of the state prohibition law in Texas by W. D. Smith, United States Prohibition Administrator for the Seventeenth District. In Texas the Dean law antedates the Volstead Act, and in many respects is more severe, particularly in that it makes first conviction a penitentiary offense.

County officials have consistently ignored the Dean law, and instead of taking dry law cases to state courts, have carried them into the United States District Courts, Mr. Smith declared. A high state official recently advised the federal department here that in 40 counties there never has been a trial under the state law. Mr. Smith pointed out that when a state fails to enforce prohibition locally the cause fails, because the Government itself cannot support a force large enough to patrol the entire area of the states adequately.

Clubs and Societies Urged to Obey Laws

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FREEPORT, L. I.—A warning to country clubs and fraternal organizations to observe the Eighteenth Amendment has just been sent over the radio by Elvin N. Edwards, district attorney of Nassau County.

Declaring that 98 per cent of the police were doing their duty, Mr. Edwards asked for public co-operation in upholding the law and promised prosecution of the social organizations which take part in its violation.

Texas Police Are Warned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Policemen and detectives are no more immune than other citizens from penalties of the Jones Law enacted by Congress to aid enforcement of prohibition, and Owen Kilday, San Antonio's chief of police, has warned his men against personal violations.

"Under the law any officer that does not enforce the Eighteenth Amendment is guilty of conspiring with bootleggers," the chief declared. "This means that any officer caught in bootlegging places, caught taking a drink, or receiving a bottle will be filed on by federal agents and charged with conspiring with bootleggers."

MANITOBA LOSES ON FARMERS' LOANS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Manitoba's experiment in extending loans to farmers under a rural credits scheme has resulted in a loss to the Province of $1,109,984. This amount has been written off on recommendation of the Debt Adjustment Board, which the Government appointed to investigate the situation with respect to these loans.

The scheme was originally intended as an aid to agriculture in the Province. Some 2000 loans were made, amounting to $2,987,163. With the exception of the amount now officially accepted as a loss, the board reported the loans as collectible.

Recalling Early Colonial Days in Maryland

ROOM FROM ELTONHEAD MANOR — Baltimore Museum of Art

Perfect Example of Furnished Apartment of 1700, Now Installed in Baltimore's New Museum of Art.

Manitoba Liberals Join Progressives

Alliance Is Brought About as Result of Certain Charges Against Government

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Liberal group in the provincial Legislature has approved an alliance, tentatively, at least, with the Progressives, who now form the administration, thus contributing greatly to clearing the confused political situation which has existed in the Province for several months past. It is possible that the leader of the Liberal group, Judge H. A. Robson, will be taken into the Cabinet, and in all likelihood the party will be given further representation on the Government.

The situation arose as a result of corruption charges against the Government made by Col. F. Taylor, the Conservative leader. He alleged that the Government had accepted a $50,000 contribution to the political funds from the Winnipeg Electric Company as a consideration for sanctioning the lease to the company of the Seven Sister Falls, a valuable hydroelectric power site.

One of the results of the inquiry has been the resignation of two of Premier Bracken's ministers, who admitted they had dabbled in the stock of the Winnipeg Electric Company, and who both lost money as a result.

BRING MASSES INTO MUSEUM, BALTIMORE AIM

Recording of Maryland Colonial Life Is Task of New City Art Center

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—To be an "institution for the masses rather than for the classes" is the purpose of the Baltimore Museum of Art, which has just occupied its imposing new building. The museum itself stands as a fitting monument to the several hundred thousand taxpayers who, in 1925, signified their desire to build themselves a museum by approving a $1,000,000 municipal loan to pay for the new building.

The Baltimore Museum will be maintained by the taxpayers with the assistance of a group of benefactors and paid members. Johns Hopkins University gave a site for the museum at the southern end of its campus at Homewood. The campus adjoins the beautiful Wyman Park On a knoll overlooking the park, with the Johns Hopkins group in the background, the natural beauty of the surroundings frames the stately façade of the museum.

The architect is John Russell Pope of New York. The building, Ionic in style is of Indiana limestone with a granite base.

The main floor contains a spacious, high-vaulted foyer surrounded by eight exhibition rooms. A stairway leads below into a columned loggia, about which are ranged executive offices, lecture and concert rooms, library, print room, and children's room.

One large gallery will be ready by the middle of April, when the public will be invited to view the international exhibit of ceramic art, assembled by the American Federation of Arts.

The museum will pay particular attention to Americana and will collect exhibits typical of colonial life in Maryland. It has already obtained two early Maryland rooms. One is the famous "Habre de Venture" room from the old Stone mansion, in southern Maryland, bought by the city for $10,000; the other, a paneled room from Eltonhead Manor, built about 1700. This room was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Owens. Furniture and bric-a-brac of the period have been put at the disposal of the museum by private collectors.

Several large private collectors, including Jacob Epstein, of this city, have offered exhibits for the first large loan exhibition to be held as soon as the building is in readiness. Meanwhile the educational department, under Miss Ula Milner, educational curator, is planning various means of making the resources of the museum most generally useful.

WINNIPEG TO REVIVE ANNUAL EXHIBITION

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Success at last has crowned the efforts over a long period of years of public-spirited citizens of Winnipeg to re-establish the city's once famous annual industrial and agricultural exhibition. The city's ratepayers have just ratified a proposal calling for an expenditure of $850,000 for the construction of buildings for such an exhibition. It is even likely that the exhibition will be held this summer.

The new location was selected in preference to the old which, while having certain advantages, was not considered now as being in one of the best districts. The new site is larger and has a fine location on the banks of the Red River.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAS WATER POWER ISSUE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—Whether American capital is being treated fairly in British Columbia is a subject which was argued at length in the Provincial Legislature here. The Government has been accused by the opposition of a flagrant breach of faith in the case of the Crown Willamette Company of Portland, in connection with its plans for a huge paper mill on Vancouver Island.

A reserve in its favor on large water powers was canceled, and this, Opposition said, was an act sufficient to prevent other concerns investing here. The government sought to show that an agreement with the company made by its predecessor had not been valid, that the company had received generous treatment, and that it would be given an equal opportunity with other concerns to apply for the water powers involved.

New Power Lobby Watching Pacific

New Campaign Said to Be in View Against Bill to Come Up in 1930

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Details of a $175,500 campaign waged by power companies against measures before the electorate of the State of Washington in 1924 were disclosed by Norwood W. Brockett, Seattle, former secretary, Washington State Committee on Public Utility Information, testifying before the Federal Trade Commission in connection with its investigation of the power industry.

A similar campaign will be carried on in 1930, when another measure extending public operation of utilities will be before the people, Mr. Brockett intimated.

His bureau, he said, receives $2500 every two years from the Northwest Electric Light and Power Association, branch of the N. E. L. A. to be spent in legislative work at the State Capitol during the sessions of the legislature. A legislative agent appears before the committees where bills inimical to the power companies are being considered and keeps member companies informed on the status of bills, Mr. Brockett told the commission. Several individual power companies also maintain representatives at the Legislature, he said.

SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TWO PRINCETON MEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Erik Barnouw of New York City, and Gerard P. Van Arkle of Haddonfield, N. J., Princeton University seniors have won the Zilph Hayes Palmer scholarship for one year's travel and study abroad.

Awards of $2500 each are given each year to two members of the senior class who, in the opinion of the committee, will best fulfill the purpose of the scholarship, "to afford their recipients an opportunity to broaden themselves by travel, by study and by life among foreign peoples."

People of Varied Nationalities Mingle in International Village

Thirty-One Regular-Sized Cottages Represented as Many Countries in Cleveland—Work and Art Display a Rare Attraction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—Old World culture, art and beauty culled from Cleveland's great cosmopolitan area and blended into one international village of 31 nationalities went on display here at the All-Nations Exposition in Public Hall.

Treasures of the Old World were displayed in the settings of their own origin. Thirty-one regular-sized cottages, all true in every detail, represented the various nationalities. In them were handicraft of hundreds of years, representative of the nations of four continents.

Exhibits shown included art pieces of historic value, laces, fabrics, antique furniture, household utensils, precious stones, embroideries, shawls, carved wood, metal, ivory, silver, gold ornaments, brass and metal ware, rugs, woolens, weavings, leather and many hundreds of others of different classifications.

All of this was in the setting of the international village. Little flower gardens, freshly painted fences, thatched roofs, bubbling fountains and radiant costumes formed a colorful picture. A babbling of many tongues presented a strange contrast to the busy American city just outside the walls.

More than 2000 international singers and dancers and 20 orchestras and bands served to interpret the world atmosphere through the pageants of the nations.

The exposition was the work of Cleveland's recreation, forestry and park departments and was the result of an idea conceived several years ago by city officials, as the means of bringing better feeling and understanding to the many nationalities included in the city's population.

Aviation Helping Canadian Mining

Manitoba Company Airmen Have Flown 100,000 Miles Without Accident

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL.—Airmen employed by the Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration Company have flown 100,000 miles over northern Canada in the last nine months and have not met with a single accident, states John F. Hammell, president of the company. "The planes have traveled from the Alaskan coast on the west to the Labrador coast on the east, and from the Transcontinental Railway to the Arctic Circle, carrying prospectors who have gained for the company several new gold fields, as well as deposits of every known metal," Mr. Hammell added.

"Most of our flying," said Mr. Hammel, "has been done over virgin territory, never before visited by white men. We have now established flying stations all over the north country, many of which are equipped with two years' supplies. We have three major bases and 26 smaller bases. During the past winter eight tons of supplies and 25 men with equipment were flown to the Crow River properties of the company."

PRINCE HOLDS INVESTITURE

LONDON (AP)—The Prince of Wales, in behalf of King George, held his second investiture at St. James's Palace on Thursday, conferring the insignia of orders bestowed by His Majesty in the New Year's honors list on 150 recipients.

Last of Pioneer Trail Statues to Be Unveiled

(Continued from Page 1)

by Indians and the buffalo, followed later by the westward-moving pioneers in their covered wagons.

Recalling the Covered Wagon

The D. A. R. had pledged itself, through the guidance of its National Old Trails Road Chairman, Mrs. John Trigg Moss of St. Louis, Mo., to appropriately mark the trail. Mrs. Moss conceived the idea of erecting 12 statues, each to cost about $1000, and to place one in each state through which the Old Trails Road passes. H. Leimbach of St. Louis, Mo., was selected as the sculptor.

In each place a box containing local newspapers of current date, historic data of the site, together with other objects of interest, is placed under the base of the statue.

An extract from the poem, written by Lida Keck Wiggins, member of Lagonda Chapter D. A. R., Springfield, O., and read at the initial unveiling, follows:

THE MADONNA OF THE TRAIL

A symbol she of womanhood,
Which, in our nation's early day,
Beside its men undaunted stood,
And for our future blazed the way.
Her garments are of homespun weave;
Her feet rough-shod for wear and stress,
One arm supports an infant's form;
A little lad clings to her dress.

* * *

Heroic, glorious there she stands
Beside the road which in her day
Was broken by the wagon wheels
Which ever westward took their way.

from 7 to 70

All the way from the little children to men and women 70 years or more young, there is one delight that has the same appeal. Chuckles. You will never know how good candy can be until you have tried Chuckles. Tender, delicious, wholesome and absolutely pure. At bridge, luncheons and teas, hostesses bring a new delight to guests in dainty, tasty Chuckles.

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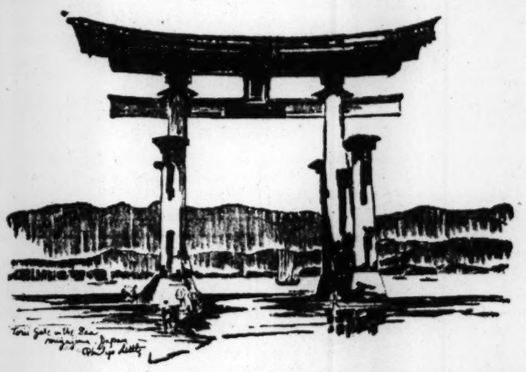

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BALTIMORE & OHIO

STOCK BUYING PUTS NEW VIM INTO POLITICS

Public Ownership of Great Industries Tends to Liberalize Trust Laws

Exceptional interest taken on all sides in the activities of the stock market has called attention to the widespread and increasing investment in corporate securities on the part of the general public. The conditions which have led up to this, the part it plays in industry and in the welfare of the Nation and of the Nation's people, are treated in a series of six articles, of which this is the fifth.

By GILMORE IDEN

Today probably one of every 40 of the population of the United States is an investor and a part owner in various business enterprises. Tomorrow the proportion seems destined to move up. If the present rate of accretion continues within a comparatively few years every other person will have a voice in the management of business and be an investor in the shares of business enterprises. Public ownership is coming about rapidly through a system of decentralization of ownership.

As a result, we can easily recognize a changed political attitude. Politicians are expected to be sensitive to the public wish and if the public become the owners of business as well as the customers of the products of business, there is likely to result a change in the trend of regulation by government and a change in the nature of legislation.

We can see this in the expressed desire to alter the anti-trust law, concerning which so much is heard in business and political circles. Any review of statutes will very naturally have the intent of removing laws which are antiquated, burdensome and unjustified in the light of changed public consciousness.

The right of a business enterprise to operate and to make a profit is rather generally recognized now. Not only that, but in such legislation proposed as "price maintenance," checking unfair competition, reasonable co-operation to promote markets, remove industrial waste, facilitate distribution, etc., it is shown that there is a sincere public desire to unify good methods of business for the promotion of prosperity generally. Legislation which obviously intends to restrict a worthy business enterprise would today receive no attention in political circles for the simple reason that the public is against it.

Many Potential Investors

It has also been discovered by bankers and promoters of securities that there is a vast public which are potential investors. There is an almost virgin market which can supply unknown quantities of working capital. Through the sale of securities to consumers and through the sale of securities to employees no inconsiderable amount of new capital has been found. Often these efforts stand the companies well in times of need, as contributions from salaries and wages toward a fund to purchase stock not infrequently stands off a wage increase.

The only factor which deters the extension of direct sales of securities to employees and to consumers is the ratio of expense in the operation of floating the stock. As this public is educated into the habits of buying stock, however, this ratio of expense will have a tendency to decline.

In a few instances there has been a mutualization of companies. During the past few years a number of newspapers have been taken over by the older employees. A number of publishing houses have been mutualized and many manufacturing plants have been refinanced by the same means.

Today has been a day of mergers. The corporation of large capitalization is coming into being. The total railway express business is being taken over by a single organization. Railroads are being merged into regional groups. The movement toward concentration of production and distribution under single managements has already gained much headway.

Therefore the ownership of stocks is determined not by a desire to manage a company but rather from a desire to earn a dividend. Managements may be continued in power so long as they are able to show a profit for their companies.

Realizing that investments are encouraged best when profits are assured, financiers have conceived the idea of establishing investment trusts. The thrifty class in America had purchased insurance and put their savings in savings banks. It was believed that the stock market was a place for men of vast fortunes, possessing large surpluses of cash they were willing to risk upon the turn of the business cycle or the fluctuation of market values.

The investment trust has changed this very much in the United States within the past few years. These organizations, created for the purpose of taking the savings in small amounts and investing the total in a wide selection of securities, have particularly appealed to an increasing class in America.

Finds Many New Investors

The investment trusts, consequently, have brought to the market a new army of investors. It is true that by operating in this way the management of the investments and the voting of the stock is left in the hands of a selected group of professional operators. Those who supply the money, making an investment trust possible, may not have any voice in the management of the properties which are purchased with that money. In many cases they have but a limited voice in the activities of the managers of the trust. These are questions, however, which are now coming forward for solution.

The underlying motive, i.e., to earn a dividend, which these activities seem to establish, is the key which promises to explain much in this changed social and economic trend. The public is willing that business corporations shall be removed when they unreasonably restrain a company earning a profit on its normal operations. It is realized that prosperity, when measured in dividends, is very largely a "companionate" matter, and that if one company is to earn a profit then all companies must earn profits.

There is no particular reason why business should be inflicted with a profit and loss cycle. The regulation of credit through the Federal Reserve System has tended to place a brake upon rapidly mounting prices and tended to check rapidly falling prices, by making credit expensive in the first instance and by making it cheap in the second. By such means the business cycle has been checked if not actually controlled.

Many other reforms in business control and management are possible through a wider distribution of stocks and securities. They will come as the public consciousness is right for them. That public consciousness will grow as the ownership of business is more widely dissipated than it is this day.

Flier Alone in Air Near Day and Half

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. (AP)—Martin Jensen holds an unofficial solo endurance airplane flight record of 35 hours, 33 minutes and 21 seconds, established when he landed at 5.34.55 p. m., March 28, having been in the air eight minutes and 22 seconds longer than the time of the late Royal V. Thomas.

It was unofficial because the National Aeronautical Association does not list solo records. It keeps only one endurance record, irrespective of the number in the plane and without regard to sex. Officials of the association, however, supervise and time solo endurance flights.

When Jensen landed he had one gallon of high test automobile gasoline left in his tanks. One object of his flight was to demonstrate that automobile gas could be substituted successfully for other highly refined airplane fuel.

He flew a Bellanca monoplane powered with a 200-horsepower Wright whirlwind motor.

Planning Great Technical Museum Turns Out to Be International Job

Director of Prospective Rosenwald Museum in Chicago Spends Four Months in Munich and Other European Cities Putting Ideas Together

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Munich

BUILDING a great technical museum is an international job in this day of intimate world relations. Back and forth from Chicago to Munich and Vienna have traveled city officials and experts of the middle-western metropolis to return what the Old World can teach in order that the great Rosenwald Museum which Chicago is just now getting under way may delight and instruct its public as effectively as its European elders, and perhaps add something original.

Technical museums are not altogether new. The first was proposed by the philosopher Descartes and became the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers established in Paris late in the eighteenth century. South Kensington has its Science Museum and Vienna its Technische Museum.

For the United States, however, this type of permanent exhibition of natural scientific and engineering projects is something of an adventure. Waldemar Kaempffert, executive director of the new Chicago institution, has spent the last four months in Europe studying museum practice. Much of this time he spent in Munich. He called the Deutsche Museum here "the foundation upon which Chicago will build." A hint of what the American city may expect to find in its $5,000,000 edifice is visualized in the Munich institution, where Oscar von Miller has made machines live.

For Engineering as for Art

Oscar von Miller started out with the idea of doing for science and engineering what had been done for art in art museums—preserving masterpieces. Unusual support was required to realize a plan of such vast scope. Dr. von Miller succeeded in imparting his enthusiasm for this undertaking, and aid came from all quarters. Leading men in industry and finance from Bavaria and other parts of Germany provided the grounds, the funds and the material. Simple laborers worked for nothing, devoting their evenings to help build the museum.

In the course of development, Oscar von Miller's plan broadened. The museum has its masterpieces, but in addition to the historical evolution of natural sciences, engineering and industry, it makes active demonstrations of industrial processes. The visitors may push buttons, pull levers and themselves set the exhibits in motion. They can witness and take part in many fundamental experiments of physics and chemistry. The operation of such common servants as the gasoline engine is revealed, the cylinders being cut away to show how the spark ignites the gaseous mixture and starts the explosion which makes the piston in each cylinder operate.

"In Chicago all this is to be done—and more. The more will consist in a sociological interpretation of science, invention and industry," said Mr. Kaempffert, who has devoted his life to popularizing science and engineering. For 18 years he served as editor of the Scientific American. He was science and engineering editor of the New York Times until he took his present post of director of the Rosenwald Museum.

In the Deutsche Museum, where some years ago she had listened to Oscar von Miller relating the story of plans conceived, of struggle and achievement, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor now heard Mr. Kaempffert expound his views and plans with regard to the prospective museum in Chicago:

Machine History

"Machines and instruments are the extension of human personality," he said. "They are steel muscles controlled by human intellect. Man has made his own environments. The start of machines can be traced, the early beginnings of up-to-the minute improvements, as well as the effect of epoch-making inventions on the conditions of mankind.

"Without science and engineering it would be impossible to feed the population of today. In the mills of ancient Greece five helots produced five pounds of flour a day. In the present, 50 mechanical slaves produce from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds daily. Crop growing, preserving and distribution are proportional. Shiploads of wheat go round the world, and trainloads cross the continents. The invention of machines has liberated woman, has given her an economic position. The radio has done away with isolation. In the remotest farm in the United States, the farmer listening in heard Mr. Hoover speak at the same time as did the man in New York City."

To the correspondent's interrogative interjection, "Is there not too much of the abstract in sociology for you to be able to give to a general public a comprehensible demonstration in a material survey?" Mr. Kaempffert replied: "This can be done by originals or reproductions of epoch-making inventions being exhibited in surroundings that give proof of the development that followed in their wake: The cotton-gin and the spreading of cotton growing, the steam engine and factories, the progress in lighting in a street of about 100 feet, giving sections, from the filthy road in total darkness of some 500 years ago, to oil lamp, gas, arc light, and the bright illumination of the present, and a side show of development of cleanliness, comfort and hygiene in the dwelling houses."

Done In Two Years

Building will start in Chicago as soon as contracts can be let. It is hoped to have the work of construction finished in about two years.

The edifice that is to house the industrial exhibits has a history of its own. Built as the Fine Arts Building of the World's Fair of '93, it survived the other temporary structures because of its architectural beauty. Determined to save it, citizens several years ago voted bonds of $5,000,000 for its preservation and Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, added $3,000,000 to provide for the development of the industrial museum.

Although from its exterior it now appears a crumbling ruin, South Park officials who are intrusted with the work of rebuilding have found that the iron framework and brick walls are still solid and may be used as the foundation for the new building. The original plans will be followed in refinishing the vast exterior, even to the elaborate architectural sculpture which adorns the walls.

In size, the old building offers all the space that can wisely be used for such a museum. Its ground floor covers about five acres and it is planned to build a basement floor of equal area. Even when space in the wings has been allowed for a convention hall, there will still remain something like eight or nine acres of floor. The perimeter of the outer walls measures approximately a mile. The total area available for exhibits will be about the same as that of the Munich Museum, it is figured, and that is regarded as a maximum, for a visitor must walk about nine miles if he is to see all the exhibits.

A staff of curators in Chicago is studying the technical requirements and planning the departments. Already voluntary offers of interesting exhibits are coming in. The Illinois Central Railroad, for example, has given one of its earliest engines, a model from the year 1834. The Bell Telephone Laboratories has promised an extensive series of exhibits depicting the invention and development of the telephone.

Mr. Kaempffert is planning to publish a detailed statement of plans a few months after his return to Chicago.

THEATRE GUILD ADDS FOUR CITIES TO LIST

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Theater Guild will offer annual subscription seasons in Washington, St. Louis, Detroit and Cincinnati next year, according to announcement just made here.

This will increase to 10 the list of cities, outside of New York, in which the guild will give subscription seasons, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh having been included last year. A week will be added to the New York and Chicago seasons and several companies will be booked for general tours.

DOMICILE BILL ADVANCED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—The domicile bill, sponsored by the New York branch of the National Woman's Party and indorsed by the League of Women Voters, has passed the Senate and now goes to Governor Roosevelt for approval. The bill provides that a married woman may establish her town domicile for purposes of voting and office holding.

DETROIT PLAN AIMED AT COST OF BANKRUPTCY

Proposal Under Analysis Seeks to Save Assets for the Creditors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich.—Congressional discussion of proposed reforms in bankruptcy practice lends interest to the situation in Detroit, where conferences have been held on a proposal for a department of preliminary examination of bankrupt estates, sponsored by Paul H. King, a referee in bankruptcy for the United States District Court of eastern Michigan.

While the King plan has emerged probably as the outstanding proposal to conserve the resources of bankrupt estates for the creditor, it has been strongly opposed by attorneys and others who feel it might be the starting point of a system of professional auctioneers or, at any rate, does not leave the administration and control of bankrupt estates wholly in the hands of creditors.

At the outset it is pointed out to the inquirer that the bankruptcy fraud situation here is "not alarming." William H. Combs, assistant district attorney, estimated that there were not more than 10 indictments pending and possibly 25 or 30 cases under investigation.

Seeks to Cut Down Waste

Mr. King explained that his plan of a department of preliminary administration of bankrupt estates, to be established in the offices of the bankruptcy referees, was aimed at elimination of wasteful practices rather than actual fraud. The proposed department would be operated under the referees' direct supervision and by an executive staff appointed annually as a result of nominations of attorneys in active practice in bankruptcy court.

Executive staff compensation would be fixed, with maximum possible earnings set for various positions involved. It is especially provided that the compensation of the departmental receiver, all clerical assistants and the auditor shall be paid by the receiver out of statutory fees allowed him with the stipulation that in the event total allowances exceed at any time by more than $300 the necessary amounts for this purpose that reductions will be made with a view to accruing no greater amount than sufficient to maintain the department for one month.

Would Cut First Cost

Such an organization would prove a formidable factor in reducing the excessive costs of administering bankruptcy estates in initial stages is the contention of Mr. King as the outgrowth of 10 years of experience as a referee and an extensive first-hand study of bankruptcy practice in European countries, notably England, France and Italy.

Among the objectors to the King proposal is Lester E. Deeley, manager of the adjustment bureau of the Detroit Association of Credit Men. Mr. Deeley's outstanding recommendations are for increased interest on bankruptcy proceedings on the part of creditors and the use of more consideration in the selection of receivers.

George Brand, bankruptcy attorney, said:

"When the discussions were had regarding the King plan of receiverships, the desire was not to prevent fraud, but rather to seek uniformity in handling bankruptcy cases, to cut down the overhead cost of administration of estates and to avoid having dealing with several receivers. Opponents of the plan felt that the creditors should not be deprived of the right to select administrators for their claims."

LONGER FLIGHTS BRING PROFITS, GERMANS FIND

(Continued from Page 1)

years of extensive service have proved that the most advantageous lines are those crossing the sea or mountain ranges.

Local Runs as Propaganda

The extensive inner German service is being maintained despite its financial losses, because it is generally considered as an excellent means of propaganda for air traffic and because it provides the Luft Hansa with an opportunity to try out new types of planes on short routes and to train its men. Several of the purely German routes, moreover, enjoy the same passenger frequency as some of the long international lines.

The principal drawback of present-day air traffic, according to the Luft Hansa, is the lack of night services. The railway can catch up during the night the headway made by the plane on the day before. The company therefore has started to organize a number of night services. The establishment of night services is primarily a financial question. Ten emergency landing grounds are distributed between Berlin and Königsberg over the comparatively short distance of 330 miles.

NATIONAL BANK CALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Wednesday, March 27.

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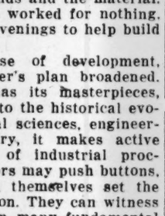
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ARLINGTON CENTRE
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FANCY NORTHERN TURKEYS, 55c lb REED HAMS 35c lb
NEAR-BY BREAKFAST EGGS, Large and Rich 2 dozen, $1.00
FRESH CUT SPINACH 3 lbs, 23c NEW MAPLE SYRUP AND SUGAR
FREE DELIVERY!

WALDORF RESTAURANT
226 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
BOSTON
Across the Park
Chicken Soup, Rolls or Crackers 15c
Broiled Scotch Ham, Fig and Pear Salad, French Fried Potatoes, Hot Biscuits, Tea or Coffee 45c
Prime Rib of Beef, Vegetable, Potato, Rolls and Butter 35c
Broiled Pork Chop, Vegetable, Potato, Rolls and Butter 35c
Waldorf Peanut Brittle Ice Cream 10c
All Supper Specials Served with Delmonico Potatoes
134 Restaurants in 41 Cities 42 In and Around Boston

ENSEMBLES FOR SMARTNESS
THE coat to this ensemble is of soft, imported tweed with tiny semi-circular tucks giving the smart "dressmaker" touch. The color theme of the weave is carried out in the lining of the coat and the dress of heavy flat crepe. The dress features the new Worth tri-color tie. It is one piece with long sleeves and a box pleated skirt. Choice of deep rose and tan.
THE CORA CHANDLER SHOP
CHANDLER'S CORSET STORE
50 Temple Place, Boston

Visit Boston's Most Beautiful Restaurant
EL SEVILLA
Located at
130 BOYLSTON STREET
Convenient to Theatre and Shopping Districts
A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO ENJOY DELICIOUS FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES—AND AMID THE ROMANTIC ATMOSPHERE OF SUNNY SPAIN
Country Vegetable Soup 20c
Fried Fresh Haddock, Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes 45c
Broiled Mackerel, Lemon Butter, French Fried Potatoes 45c
Broiled Lamb Kidneys, Bacon, Potato 35c
Creamed Chicken on Toast, Julienne Potatoes 60c
Green Apple Pie 15c
Lobster and Steak Specials
Rolls and butter served with all fish and meat orders.
OTHER GINTER RESTAURANTS
Wedgwood—531 Washington St. Ambassador—41 Winter St.
DeLuxe—495 Washington St. Regina—461 Washington St.
Cairo—1072 Boylston St.
Also Band Box Luncheons at 126 Tremont St.—107 Federal St.

FRENCH WOMEN HOLD CONGRESS TO AMEND LAWS

Husband Owns All Property, Has Absolute Power Over Children

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—From the fourteenth to the eighteenth century, there have been held in France national assemblies which have been given the name of "États-Généraux," and the women of France have now called together and held "Les États-Généraux du Féminisme."

The États-Généraux had no legislative powers, but the congress did crystallize opinion in France. Mme. Avril de Sainte-Croix, head of the National Council of Women and the one chiefly responsible for the organization of this gathering, saw the need of perpetuating this body.

The wishes of the women, as formulated in their resolutions, cover many subjects, but all are those upon which they are specially qualified to have opinions. They desire a larger share in social work. Touching education, the women ask that school attendance be obligatory up to 14 years and that thereafter some form of post-scholastic education be continued. Classes shall not exceed 35 pupils. The Treaty of Versailles recognized the equality of working conditions for women, but France does not in practice admit this. The women, therefore, seek equal salaries andequal chances of advancement for women as for men.

The women of France want progressive prohibition. Their resolution, then, called simply for more control of open sale and a shutting down of the factories producing the most intoxicating liquors. Protection and care of women before and after the birth of children and an energetic campaign against immoral activities were advocated. The law in France is most unfair to the married women and mothers. Such women have scarcely more rights than minors. The father has absolute power over the children, the wife not even having the right legally of opposing the husband's wishes. On marrying, a woman surrenders also authority respecting property ownership or other possessions What the women ask is the suppression of the civil incapacity of the married woman, and the transformation of a paternal power into a parental power with a special court created to adjudicate differences which cannot be settled out of court.

Head of Women's Movement in France

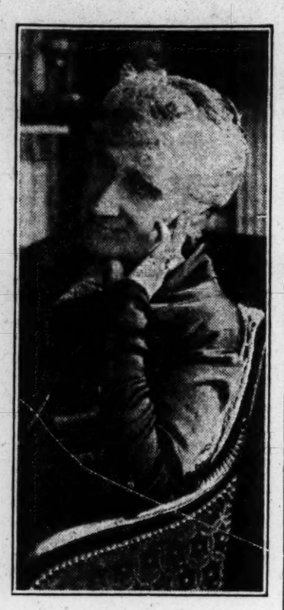

Photo by Henri Manuel, Paris

MME. AVRIL de SAINTE-CROIX

President of the Conseil National des Femmes Francaises, Who Would Remove Various Disabilities Under Which French Women Are Laboring.

ANTWERP EXTENDING CAPACITY OF PORT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUSSELS—Mr. Van Canwelaert, Burgomaster of Antwerp, speaking at the American Club in that city, gave some interesting details regarding the development of the Port of Antwerp. Each year he said, 40 to 50 new cranes of different power, and two or three elevators for grain, as well as about two kilometers of new quay are added to the port.

The Burgomaster also stated that the island between the canal basin and the Escaut, of about 200 hectares, would be used for industries.

Palestine Treasury Reports Shortage

Government Reports Nearly £300,000 of Inherited Debt to Britain

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM — Payments on account of the public debt and loan charges have caused a shortage in the treasury of the Palestine Government of nearly £700,000, the accounts for the first nine months of 1928 reveal.

Cash receipts during this period amounted to £1,805,540 while the payments were £2,478,003. The amount paid on account of the public debt and loan charges was £707,405, which more than explains the deficit.

In addition, the Government refunded nearly £300,000 to the British Treasury on account of the debt the civil administration inherited when it took over in 1920 from the Occupied Enemy Territory Administration.

ASTARTE HEADS SHOW BOBBED HAIR USUAL

JERUSALEM (AP)—Resumption of excavation work at Tel Nasbes, North of Jerusalem, by Prof. William F. Bade of the Pacific school of religion, already has resulted in the unearthing of Israelite houses between the years 1100 and 1200 B. C.

Among the houses was found a cistern containing much pottery, including two excellently preserved Astarte heads showing bobbed hair. The representation of bobbed hair was not unusual, for Professor Bade in 1926 found indications that the custom was practiced in Israel.

CANADA OFFERS WORK TO BRITISH FARMERS

BY WIRELESS

LONDON—During the 1929 season the Canadian Government has undertaken to place in guaranteed farm employment in Canada 6000 single men who have been trained in agricultural work at the Ministry of Labor training centers in England.

GENERAL SAINT LEAVES TUNISIA FOR OTHER POST

French Resident-General Accomplishes Many Reforms

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TUNIS—Gen. Lucien Saint, having completed eight years' service as Resident-General of the French protectorate of Tunisia, departed for France amid the lamentations of Berber, Arab and European, who praise him for raising the productivity of this country and the status of the native farmer. General Saint later will go to Rabat, Morocco, to succeed M. Steeg in a similar capacity there, and, in turn, his post in Tunis will be filled by Francois Manceron, formerly Prefect for Metz, who years ago was undersecretary to M. la Petite, then secretary to the Resident-General here.

Among the reforms achieved by M. Saint during his incumbency here, not the least important are those dealing with increased native autonomy. The Grand Council has been supplemented with a Commission of Arbitration charged with a budgetary function and from which all politics is barred. In many ways General Saint endeavored to decentralize the administration of Tunisia, putting more and more responsibility upon the local authorities, and this undoubtedly has had its reflex in the life of the people.

Farmers who have been plowing for 2000 years with camels and a crooked stick are now employing Fordsons.

When General Saint came to Tunisia, most of the roads were in poor condition. In 1929 the Government is spending 150,000,000 francs ($6,000,000) on new thoroughfares and the maintenance of old ones.

For several years Tunisia has endeavored to persuade Algeria and Morocco to join it in a combine to restrict the output of rock phosphate, but Algeria so far has declined. Tunisia phosphate magnates are hopeful that General Saint's tremendous energy and influence will be used, when he reaches his new post at Rabat, to bring about an agreement between the mining interests of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia that will raise prices and give them still more of the world trade in this commodity.

French Official Going to Morocco

© Sport & General

LUCIEN SAINT

After a Successful Tenure of Office as Governor of Tunis, M. Saint Will Succeed M. Steeg as Resident General of the French Protectorate in Northwest Africa.

BELGRADE WOMAN TAKES LAW DEGREE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia — Mlle. Naditsa Nuri-Hadjitch has recently taken the degree of law at Belgrade University. She is the first Moslem woman in Jugoslavia to complete this course. She will now follow a lawyer's career.

Both she and her two sisters have received a modern education and declare that they cannot sit down under the conservative customs of Moslem women. One sister is now a student of law at Belgrade University, while the other is being trained as an opera singer.

Hanover Farmers Boycott Industry

Move Laid to Activity of Nationalistic Elements in Rural Sections

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The Provincial Farmers' League of Hanover has decided that all farmers of that district should commence to boycott industry on April 1. No more clothes, linen, household goods, machinery, or artificial fertilizer is to be bought. Repairs are to be made the best way possible from one's own means and one neighbor must help another. This is only another out of many similar cases recently in which farmers are becoming aggressive.

Such incidents are regarded as showing only too plainly the hand of certain irresponsible nationalistic elements who are making use of distress of farmers to cause confusion.

Big Oil Production in Australia Forecast in Geologist's Report

Systematic Search of Continent for Possible Wells Made by Government Experts—Search to Include Deposits in Papua and New Guinea

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRISBANE, Queensl.—Acting on instructions from the Minister for Home Affairs, the Commonwealth Government geologist, Dr. W. G. Woolnough, has submitted a comprehensive report to the Federal Government on oil possibilities in the Commonwealth. The report indicates there is every hope of oil in really large quantities being found in this country.

Within recent months investigators have been remarkably active throughout Australia, searching in a systematic manner for oil systems; and according to Dr. Woolnough's evidence it may not be long before Australia enters the ranks of oil-producing countries.

The most interesting feature in the report, however, is an indication that Papua and New Guinea, though considerably smaller than Australia, may supply a much larger quantity of oil.

It is emphasized, by Dr. Woolnough, that the search for payable oil in Australia and New Guinea promises to be long and arduous. But in spite of this he anticipates that in certain areas oil prospectors will be well rewarded.

Dr. Woolnough explained:

"The existence of a 'wet' gas at Roma (some 300 miles west of Brisbane) has been known for about 30 years. Spasmodic attempts have been made from time to time to exploit this natural gas. The earlier attempts ended in failure for various reasons.

"During the last two years, however, a bore has been sunk, aided by financial assistance from the Federal Government, which has definitely proved the large volume, high-pressure and petroliferous nature of the gas. A second bore, close to the first one, is within a few feet of the gas zone at the time of writing.

"It is intended to carry this bore to the greatest possible depth in order to determine the geological character of the deeper strata, and to determine whether there is a likelihood of other deeper gas and oil sands. The known gas horizon at Roma lies at a depth of 3700 feet from the surface.

"Extravagant claims have been made for Western Victoria, but a campaign of drilling supplemented by other more scientific activity is in progress. There are indications that this research may result in the discovery of favorable oil structures, but it is too early to prophesy as yet."

"Several bores have been sunk in Fitzroy River, Western Australia, and in every case slight indications of petroleum have been met with."

Spanish Kings Bestow Their Garments on the Court Master of Ceremonies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—A quaint ceremony celebrating a historical event of long standing is still enacted in the spring of each year under instructions from the "sumiller" or master of ceremonies at the Royal Palace in Madrid. One of the beautiful coaches from the King's stables, followed by a mounted courier, is dispatched from the palace to carry in it, spread out on the seat, all the clothes worn by His Majesty on Epiphany Day.

It is narrated that King John, a student and musician rather than a warrior, was once in grave danger and that a page, a member of the family of Villandrando, saved him by exchanging clothes with him. To show his gratitude the King decreed that he and his successors should bestow upon the senior member of the Villandrando family, ennobled with the title of Count of the royal outfit worn on each Epiphany Day, the date of the occurrence.

Such is the legend though history does not confirm the picturesque details but states that the privilege was granted as a tribute to the faithful services rendered by Don Rodriga de Villandrando, Count of Ribadeo, at the siege of Toledo, 1462.

GREAT GIFT OF LAND TO ST. HELENS, LANCS.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. HELENS, Lancs.—A new industrial era may be opened up for St. Helens, following the gift to the corporation by Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., of a large stretch of land in the corner of the town, including a number of derelict and active works and foundries. The land is about 200 acres in extent.

"The value of the gift to the town is inestimable," said the Mayor, Alderman T. H. Boscow, and "the passing of the chemical industry opens up the possibility of St. Helens as a textile town."

NEW JUDGE IN WORLD COURT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—M. Eugène Dreyfus, first president of the Court of Appeal at Paris, has been appointed by the French Government as "ad hoc" judge in the case concerning the free zones of Upper Savoy and the District of Gex, which has been submitted to the Permanent Court of International Justice by the French and Swiss governments.

"HEAT CONTROL NEVER FORGETS"

says Priscilla—

"Getting dinner is so easy with my new gas range. The HEAT CONTROL device is simply wonderful! I can put everything from roast to dessert into the oven, set the indicator, and forget them until meal time."

THIS is just another one of the many ways in which gas is helping to relieve women of household drudgery—give them more time with the children and for cultural pleasures that they enjoy.

The chart tells Priscilla just what foods can be cooked at the same time, with the same amount of heat, and also gives the oven temperature required. She sets the HEAT CONTROL and gas works for her while she does something else.

Then there are other reasons, too, why gas is the better fuel for cooking. Its quick flame sears steak or chops as nothing else can. No juices are lost. It gives instant service—so that breakfasts are on time. It is clean—no kitchen clutter. It is always dependable and the most economical of fuels.

Visit your gas company for a special demonstration of gas range cooking. While there, ask to see other gas appliances—for water heating, house heating, refrigeration, incineration, laundry drying, garage heating, fireplaces, store heating, etc.

A small amount down brings to you any of these wonderful helps. Pay the balance on convenient terms.

Cook with Gas ...THE BETTER FUEL

Ask your gas company for free booklet, "Gas—The Servant of Mankind." It tells the romantic story of gas—how to select and care for gas appliances—and contains new ideas in housekeeping. Write, phone or call for your copy.

THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART

1879 Glenwood's Fiftieth Anniversary 1929

1929 The Insulated Glenwood Gas Range

From this . . . to THIS

GLENWOOD RANGES began to Make Cooking Easy fifty years ago. The first Glenwood improvement in the wood-burning stoves of 1879 was an oven that could be depended on for even baking . . . Today you can entrust a whole meal to the watchful care of the Automati-Cook on your Insulated Glenwood Gas Range, and when you come back it will be even better done than your grandmother's was when she watched her cooking all the afternoon.

¶ The 1929 GLENWOOD gas ranges are *Insulated* for comfort, *Enamel Finished* for beauty and durability, and automatically *Heat Controlled* to set you free from oven watching . . . Ask to see them.

GLENWOOD AUTOMATICOOK Oven Heat Control

GLENWOOD RANGE COMPANY, TAUNTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Glenwood Ranges MAKE COOKING EASY

FOR SALE BY

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

AND LEADING GAS COMPANIES IN THE EAST

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CORNELL NINE INVADES SOUTH

Varsity Baseball Team Has Six Games for Its Annual Testing Period

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ITHACA, N. Y.—A smart fielding team, but one that at present shows no great strength at hitting, and a fairly capable pitching staff, are forecast for Cornell University this year by the developments of the first eight weeks of baseball practice. The squad has been playing outdoors for the past 10 days, preparing for the annual southern trip which starts on Saturday. The Red and White will open the season Monday playing at Lexington. Six games are scheduled for the spring recess trip, and on the return home the team will launch their campaign for the regular season which starts April 13 with Ohio State University at Columbus.

The varsity squad includes nine men of experience, among them several pitchers and a veteran infield. Capt. J. T. Froelich '29, the most effective of last year's pitching squad, has returned to practice after a layoff, and will head the group of pitchers that will be taken South. Froelich enjoyed a good season last year, and if he is in good shape, ought to be a considerable factor for the Red and White this spring.

Other experienced pitchers include C. S. Bois '30, R. W. Lewis '30 and H. D. Rollo '29, all of whom were on the squad last season. Other pitching prospects are J. M. Smith '31, H. F. Schultz '31, E. Madden '31, Carl Brandt '29, R. L. Higley '29, and R. P. Morgan '30, most of them newcomers to varsity baseball. Madden and Smith, sophomores, are left-handers, and they have made a good impression. Schultz, another sophomore, has been making a good showing also.

Henry Gichner '29, varsity backston for the past two seasons, seems to have the catching position safe, though he is finding good competition from E. A. Pyle '29. The latter, also a fair outfielder, is likely to be held as reserve catcher.

Infielders, who played last year, are George N. Hall '29, first base; R. O. Donnelly '29, second base; Harry Stieff '30, third and shortstop, and E. T. Herbert '30, third base. It looks as if this quartet would start the season, but there is plenty of competition for infield positions, and if some of the new men develop into hitters it is likely that a change or two may come later.

B. S. Cushman '29 and I. L. Kohn '30 are active candidates against Hall for first base, H. L. Handelmann '30 and S. Goodman '31 are giving Donnelly and Stieff a lively battle, and J. F. Moulton '31 is the most formidable rival Hebert has in the race for third base.

Only one of last year's outfielders remains, G. M. Crosby '29, and he is certain of making the grade again. The leading candidates for the other two places are J. O. Whitaker '31, R. F. Abell '30, F. L. Moon '30, E. E. Maiorana '31, and W. G. Hoffman '30. The schedule:

SOUTHERN TRIP

April 1—Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va.; 2—Davidson College at Greensboro, N. C.; 3—University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.; 4—Quantico Marines at Quantico, Md.; 5—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; 6—University of Maryland at College Park, Md.

REGULAR SCHEDULE

April 13—Ohio State University at Columbus; 20—Columbia at Ithaca; 24—St. Bonaventure's at Ithaca; 27—Princeton at Ithaca.

May 1—Colgate at Ithaca; 4—Dartmouth at Ithaca; 8—Syracuse at Syracuse; 11—Princeton at Princeton; 15—St. Lawrence at Ithaca; 17—Columbia at New York; 18—Yale at Ithaca; 22—Colgate at Hamilton; 25—Yale at New Haven; 29—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

June 13—Open; 14—Pennsylvania at Ithaca; 15—Syracuse at Ithaca; 17—Dartmouth at Hanover.

OREGON ELECTS MOE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EUGENE, Ore.—D. K. Moe '31, one of the outstanding golfers of the Pacific coast, has been elected captain of the University of Oregon golf team. Matches with various coast institutions are expected to be scheduled for this spring, and the Oregon team is expected to annex the coast championship.

Tulsa Maintains Its One-Game Lead

Oilers Hold St. Paul Through Overtime to 1-1 Score in Final Playoff

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF
(Final)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Tulsa	1	1	0	2	1	3
St. Paul	0	1	1	1	2	1

(Best three out of five games).

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TULSA, Okla.—Tulsa maintained its one-game, one-point lead over St. Paul in the American Hockey Association championship playoff, when the two teams battled through an overtime period to a one-all tie in the second contest of the series here Thursday night.

The Hawks, obviously weakened by the loss of Ingram, flashy offensive star, carried as much attack into Tulsa territory as the Oilers took over St. Paul ice in the first spectacular mixing. Immediately following the game both teams left here for St. Paul, where they will play Saturday night.

Goheen gave the invaders the early lead, outwitting Goalie McCusker to drive the puck into Tulsa's net from close range after 5m. 1s. of play in the opening chapter. Sheppard, diminutive Oiler offensive star, evened the issue, however, when he scored two minutes later.

The game was scarcely underway when Goheen began to outskate the Oiler defense, but this spectacular activity was not easily noticed over the fast play of the others until he took a pass from Wilson, Hawk wing and manager of the team, well out in center ice and flashed through the Oiler first line to drive the puck into Tulsa's net from four feet out.

With the two teams struggling to get the "breaks," the game developed into an exhibition of skillful, speedy skating, unusually vigorous bodying and considerable roughness. Moran was sent into action for Tulsa over St. Paul's protest, but he did little more than increase the roughness.

Throughout the first half of the third period the teams fought hard in an effort to break the tie. Tromp, Cook, Sheppard and Moran carrying the puck right into St. Paul territory, while Goheen, Conroy and Nichols led the Hawk attack. In the closing minutes of the session the teams played defensively and through the overtime cautious playing predominated. The summary:

TULSA		ST. PAUL
Sheppard, Wakeford, lw		
	rw, Desjardine, Rennie	
Keats, Cook, c	c, Romnes, Capen	
Lafrance, Marker, rw.lw, Wilson, Romnes		
Trapp, Johnson, ld..rd, Conroy, Mulligan		
Moran, Graham, rd..ld, Goheen, Nichols		
McCusker, g	g, Stark	

Score—Tulsa 1, St. Paul 1. Goals—Sheppard for Tulsa; Goheen for St. Paul. Assist—Wilson for St. Paul. Referees—Joseph Sills and John Hughes. Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

WESLEYAN ELECTS TWO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Mott Peck '30 of Scranton, Pa., has been elected captain of the Wesleyan University varsity swimming team for next season. Theodore W. Millspaugh '30 of Norwich, N. Y., has been elected captain of the basketball team. He has played guard on the varsity for two seasons.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Springfield 10, Davidson 0.
Pennsylvania 8, Wake Forest 7.
Georgetown 7, Penn State 6.
Indiana 8, Mississippi 2.
Little Rock 2, Northwestern 1.
Hampden-Sidney 4, Drexel 1.

NINE CHANGES AMONG BOWLERS

Peter Butler of Chicago Takes Lead in Two Events at A. B. Congress

AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS LEADERS

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Hub Recreation, Joliet, Ill.	2963
Klinger's Buicks, Watertown, Wis.	3041
Edelweiss, Chicago	3030
Potter Shoes, Cincinnati	3019
Garden No. 2, Detroit	3018
Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee	3015
Maynard Steel, Milwaukee	3006
Mooney's Cafe, Milwaukee	3001
Dunlap Tires, Cleveland	2989
Justin T. Flints, St. Louis	2970

DOUBLES

Peter Butler and W. F. Klecz, Chicago	1353
A. R. Kasal and J. W. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn.	1326
Edward Carey and Charles O'Gorman, Saginaw, Mich.	1315
S. K. Watson and J. H. Sounheim, Chicago	1308
Jules Lellinger and G. E. Geiser, Chicago	1302
J. D. Riley and Harry Lembke, Kansas City	1301
A. H. Schwind and H. G. Pedrick, Dover, N. J.	1294
M. J. Gaines and W. F. Sullivan, Elizabeth, N. J.	1281
George Link and Henry Forrer, Cleveland	1271
N. K. Muzeire and C. A. Korbus, Chicago	1269

SINGLES

J. G. Davis, Chicago	723
Cass Grygier, Detroit	704
O. O. Olson, Danville, Ill.	701
R. K. Willoughby, Chicago	693
M. F. Murzinski, Elizabeth, N. J.	692
Ira Bass, Columbus	689
William O'Donnell, Kansas City	685
N. A. Butler, Chicago	684
H. M. Yahn, Milwaukee	679
Peter Tabellion, Canton, O.	677

ALL-EVENTS

Peter Butler, Chicago	1936
Anthony Buonomo, Rochester, N. Y.	1932
J. J. Quinn, Salt Lake City	1896
James Handy, Hammond, Ind.	1892
Charles Trucks, Philadelphia	1892
B. J. Krause, Chicago	1884
William O'Donnell, Kansas City	1880
L. F. Stachowiak, Milwaukee	1879
H. J. Falcaro, New York	1876
C. K. Stubing, New York	1874
N. A. Butler, Chicago	1874

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Nine changes took place Thursday in the standings of the first 10s in the twenty-ninth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress at Dexter Park Pavilion here, and two Butlers of Chicago were responsible for four of them. Peter Butler seized leadership in the all-events with 1936. Paired with W. F. Klecz he rolled to the top in doubles, also with a team score of 1353. N. A. Butler also showed up well with 1874 for a tenth place tie in all events and 684 for eighth place in singles.

In taking the doubes lead, Klecz and Butler recorded a total which has been exceeded only five times in the history of the A. B. C. They had games of 436, 427 and 490, neither man going below 200 in any game. Their scores were, Klecz 214, 218 and 244, and Butler 222, 204 and 246. In the five-man event Butler scored 599, in doubles 677 and in singles 660.

Klinger's Buicks of Watertown, Wis., led by F. J. Maerzke, captured second place among the quintets with a score of 3041, 11 pins higher than the previous second-place bid and 22 pins below first. Captain Maerzke contributed the heavy 703 series, with games of 240, 218 and 245. H. L. O'Brien provided 634 pins. The Milwaukee Journal took sixth place with 3015 and Maynard Steel of Milwaukee took seventh with 3006.

Other changes put R. K. Willoughby of Chicago in at fourth in singles with 693, and J. J. Quinn of Salt Lake City at third in all-events with 1896.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Sydney G. Goldberg '30 of Jersey City, N. J., has been elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania varsity gymnastic team for next season. The captain-elect has engaged in the side horse and rope climb and during the last season made the second highest score on the team.

HAMBEL ELECTED CAPTAIN

ALFRED, N. Y. (AP)—John F. Hambel '30 has been elected captain of the Alfred University wrestling team. Hambel has represented the college in the 145-pound class for three years. From a squad of 30 men only Capt. Dean H. Fredericks, Flemington, Pa., and Harold Boulton, Luzerne, will be lost by graduation.

Protection of the Amateurs Planned

Effort to Set Age Limit for Signing of Young Hockey Players

WINNIPEG, Man. (Canadian Press)—A proposition that would probibit professional hockey teams from signing young amateur players under 22 years of age, has been placed before the National Hockey League, it was disclosed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, which was concluded here early Thursday afternoon. So far, it was explained by W. A. Fry, C. A. H. A. president, the N. H. L. has made no move toward coming to such an agreement with the amateur authorities, but President Frank Calder seemed impressed with the idea, he thought.

In return the National Hockey League would be given the right to try out such amateurs as wished to attempt the professional sport without the players losing their status.

The idea in making such a proposal to the professional leaders, Mr. Fry stated, was to keep as many players under the C. A. H. A. banner as possible. He pointed out that a number of players had signed pro contracts during the last two or three years and then failed to make good in moneyed ranks. These players were lost so far as the amateur game was concerned, and were failures in the professional game, while in many cases pro clubs were forced to pay them money in accordance with contracts entered into, Mr. Fry said.

A compromise that would allow amateurs to try out with organized professional clubs before signing, and keep young players under 21 years of age in the amateur branch, was in the best interests of both the professional and amateur sport, the C. A. H. A. president thought.

Conn Smythe, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Leo Dandurand, manager of Les Canadiens, also were present when a committee of C. A. H. A. officials met at Montreal with President Frank Calder of the National League some months ago, delegates here were informed by Mr. Fry. It was thought the matter would be discussed at the last N. H. L. annual meeting, he said, but no word of the proposition was forthcoming.

After the close of the annual meeting a number of the delegates left for their homes, though many remained to see the finish of the Allan Cup finals.

SWEDE WINS SKIING RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OSLO—The great Holmenkollen ski race has this year been won by a Swede, Sven Utterstrom. Generally it is expected that a Norwegian will be the winner, but twice before Finns have won in the long-distance run, and this year for the first time the honors have gone to Sweden. Utterstrom's time for the distance of 50 kilometers was 3h. 46m. 45s. The second man, a Norwegian, Arne Rustadstuen, returned 3h. 48m. 55s. and the third, P. E. Hedlund of Sweden, 3h. 49m. 37s. The two Swedes are said to have trained determinedly ever since the snow began to fall this winter. Their Norwegian comrades congratulated them heartily.

WOMEN'S SKI RACES

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—The women's race at the recent international ski contest in Zakopane provided a decided victory for Polish competitors, who have the reputation of being the best women skiers in central Europe. The race was contested by 29 women, from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and Italy. The distance was 6 kilometers of very difficult ground and the winner was Bronislawa Polanko of Poland. She covered the distance in 31.34m. and the second woman home, Harvlova Bela, Czechoslovakia, arrived in 34.29m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sacramento	3	0	1.000
Los Angeles	2	1	.667
Portland	2	1	.667
Missions	2	1	.667
San Francisco	1	2	.333
Seattle	1	2	.333
Oakland	1	2	.333
Hollywood	0	3	.000

RESULTS THURSDAY

Seattle 8, Los Angeles 6.
Sacramento 3, Hollywood 2.
Portland 3, San Francisco 1.
Missions 5, Oakland 2.

DOWTIN TO LEAD WAKE FOREST

WAKE FOREST, N. C.—Alfred A. Dowtin of Asheville, one of the most outstanding athletes at Wake Forest College, has been elected to captain the 1929 baseball team.

TWO CHAMPIONS PLAN TO DEFEND

Miss Mearls Has Two A. A. U. Indoor Titles to Protect

Only two of the winners of titles in 1928 will defend their track and field honors in the women's annual indoor track and field championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States which will be held in the Boston Garden Saturday night. The two title holders who have entered this year are Miss Katherine R. Mearls and Miss Mildred O. Wiley, both of the Boston Swimming Association.

Miss Mearls, who is one of the best all-round women athletes in the United States, will be defending two titles and prospects of her doing so seem very bright. She is the holder of the 40-yard dash title which she won in 1928 in 5 2-5s., which is 1-5s. back of the record for the event made by Miss Rosa M. Grosse, Toronto L. A. C., of Canada, in 1927. Miss Mearls' most serious opposition in this event is expected to come from Miss Olive Cruger of the Chattanooga A. C., the southern champion. Miss Mearls will also defend her standing broad jump title which she won last year with a record performance of 8ft. 3in. Last Saturday she made a new world's record of 8ft. 3¼in., which, if repeated, should give her the title easily.

Miss Mildred O. Wiley is the other champion who is entered and she will defend her running high jump title which she won last year with a leap of 4ft. 10⅝in. Miss Olive Huber of the St. Georges Club, New York, promises to be her most serious rival again this year as last when she was runnerup.

There are sure to be new champions in the 50-yard hurdles, 220-yard dash, 440-yard relay, 8-pound shotput and basketball throw. In the case of the basketball throw and the 440-yard relays, new records are also assured as these events were not down on the championship program last year. Miss E. J. Churchill of the Boston Swimming Association, holds the record of 87ft. 3in. for the basketball throw, and is favored to win the title.

Miss Mary T. Washburn of the Millorse A. A. won the 50-yard hurdles in 1928 in 7⅝s., but she is not competing tomorrow, and Miss Catherine M. Donovan of the Prudential Insurance Company A. A. and Miss Rena MacDonald, B. S. A., are the favorites for the title. Miss Irene Moran, Brooklyn Edison Company A. A., won the 220-yard dash in 1928 in 30⅝s., but is not defending this year, and Miss Donovan, who was second last year, is the favorite. Miss Mable Travers of the Brooklyn Edison Company A. A., who won the shotput in 1928 with a mark of 33ft. 3½in., is not defending, and Miss Mae Magill, B. S. A., who was second in 1928, and Miss MacDonald are expected to battle for the gold medal.

In addition to these championship events there will be some 440-yard invitation relay races, a 50-yard open handicap dash, and a 50-yard novice dash.

BOSTON WOMEN'S GOLF HANDICAP LIST OUT

Of the 307 women players listed in the 1929 handicap list (Classes A, B and C) of the Women's Golf Association of Boston none are rated at scratch, and a study of the list shows that the two highest rated players in the district are Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr. of the Oakley Country Club, Watertown, and Miss Ruth Batchelder of the Weston Golf Club, both of whom have been given a handicap of 2.

Next in the list, announced by Miss Eleanor W. Allen, who is chairman of the handicap committee, are Mrs. J. Victor East, Longmeadow Country Club, East Longmeadow; Miss Jane Broadwell, also of the Longmeadow C. C., and Mrs. D. M. Belcher of the Winchester Country Club, who are listed at 3.

Class D includes a list of 97 players who have a handicap of 25 to 40.

Of the 65 member clubs, which include five in Rhode Island, the Sharon Country Club has the lowest par for women, which is 70, and the highest are Concord Country Club, Marshfield Country Club, Salem Golf Club, and Sandy Burr Golf Club, all with women's par at 84.

New Shotput Mark Is Made by Stanford Star

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle

HAROLD P. ROTHERT '30 of Stanford University set a new world's indoor record in the shotput with a toss of 51ft. ⅝in., Thursday night. The former record made by H. H. Schwarze was 49ft. 6⅞in.

INTEREST IN TENNIS GROWING IN GERMANY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG — The German Lawn Tennis Association (Deutsche Tennis-Bund) has just held its annual meeting in Braunschweig and reports a great upward swing in general interest in the game throughout Germany. Nearly 200 new clubs have become affiliated to the association during the past year, vexing tax questions have been settled for the time being at least, and middle and upper schools, as well as the higher institutions of learning, have wakened to the desirability of including tennis in their curricula.

The University of Greifswald, for example, has made tennis obligatory, and the Universities of Berlin, Cologne, Munich, Freiburg and Breslau have showed great interest, developing high-grade teams. Workers' organizations also have made great progress, building good courts and organizing tournaments.

At the big Turnfest in Cologne in 1928, a tennis tournament was for the first time included in the exhibition's complicated program. Indoor tennis, too, has made great strides in a country where there is much rainy weather, and a fine building for its use alone has been built during the year in Hamburg. There are also such halls in Bremen and several universities.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Oakland	18	5	12	66	58	41
San Francisco	14	6	15	77	88	34
Hollywood	14	5	16	73	85	33
Los Angeles	14	4	17	55	80	32

RESULTS THURSDAY

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0.
Oakland 1, Hollywood 0.

LOS ANGELES STILL IN RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—In a race to get in the California Hockey League playoff, Los Angeles defeated San Francisco, 4 to 0, here Thursday. The game was interesting to the end, with San Francisco staging many splendid rallies and keeping the winners' defense busy. Lawrence, Irving, Wilson and Cooper scored for Los Angeles, Poole getting two assists. At Oakland, Hollywood lost, 1 to 0, Monday finishes the schedule. The playoff dates April 3 in the South and April 5 in the North, with total goals to count. The second and third team winner is to meet Oakland in a three-out-of-five series, starting at Oakland April 8 and 10, and in the city determined by the semifinals April 12, 15 and 17.

WEISSMULLER GOES FROM WATER TO AIR

Former Swimming Star to Enter Aviation School

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Having exhausted the possibilities of the water, John Weissmuller, who holds most of the world's sprint swimming records, is now going into the air after the laurels of Colonel Lindbergh. Before leaving here today for New York the famous I. A. C. swimmer stated he plans to accept the offer of a scholarship in the aviation school of the Embry-Riddle Company, which flies air mail and passengers from Chicago to Cincinnati. He hopes to qualify as a commercial transport pilot.

Weissmuller has been up in ships a number of times, and recently took over the stick in a ship when he was sojourning in Florida. His passage from Chicago to Florida and return was by the air. He claims it is the only way to travel nowadays.

In New York Weissmuller will see the men's senior indoor swimming championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States for the first time as a spectator and not a contender for highest honors, as he renounced his amateur standing following his return from a trip to Japan at the close of 1928.

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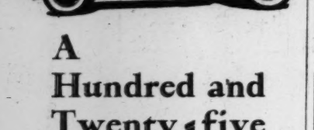

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	Size 6x9	priced	97.50
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YALE MAKING A STRONG BID

Closest Opponent in Fencing Is United States Military Academy

SABER TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts
Yale	3	1	1	3½
Columbia	3	0	2	3
U. S. Naval Acad'y	3	0	2	3
New York	3	1	1	2½
U. S. Military Acad	1	3	1	2½
Dartmouth	0	1	4	½

EPEE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pts
*U. S. Military Ac.	4	0	1	4
*Yale	4	0	1	4
U. S. Naval Acad'y	3	1	1	3½
Ohio State	1	1	3	1½
Princeton	1	1	3	1½
Harvard	0	1	4	½

*West Point defeated Yale, 3 to 1, in fence-off for title.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Yale University bids strongly to win the intercollegiate fencing championship for the second year in succession, as the remaining finals get under way at the Hotel Astor, this afternoon. With two team championships, in épée and saber, completed, and more than half of the foils contests also fenced through, the representatives of the New Haven institution were in possession of the saber championship, had second place as the result of a fence-off to the United States Military Academy, in the épée team championship, and were tied for second place with West Point, with two team victories and one defeat, in the foils team title struggle. The representatives of the United States Naval Academy were leading with three victories out of three matches, but have yet to meet both Yale and the West Pointers.

In the individual titles, Francis E. Righeimer Jr. '29, the Yale captain, had practically clinched the épée title with nine straight victories and was also well up in the foils contests. Cadet Frederick Giddings '29 of the United States Military Academy, United States junior champion with that weapon, had won seven out of 10 bouts at saber but was threatened by a rush of Lon Hocker Jr. '30, of Princeton, who was not in the team contests, but had won six out of his seven bouts. Anthony Hyde '29, of Yale was also a prospective champion with that weapon.

Late in the evening, after an examination of the rules, there was some doubt expressed as to the exact ranking of the saber teams, but the Yale team was also high up in touches, and will be high in the contest for the new Three Weapon Trophy in any event, as the result of its standing with the other weapons.

The balance of the foils team matches and most of the individual matches with the other weapons will be fenced this afternoon, with a few reserved for the evening, when they will be held in the grand ballroom. The contestants in the team and individual championships were listed as follows:

Foils

United States Military Academy—L. H. Brownlee, G. M. Heiss, J. B. Quill.

Cornell University—Javier Larco, P. P. Pirone, M. L. Smith, L. E. Cantor (alternate).

United States Naval Academy—J. H. Howard, R. C. Steere, D. E. Walt, J. D. L. Grant (alternate).

Columbia University—Alan Tompkins, Hugo Alessandroni, Giovanni Cautino.

Yale University—F. S. Righeimer, E. W. Overstreet, W. A. Walker.

Harvard University—M. U. Copland, H. B. Wesselman, J. O. E. Ottinger.

Individual—Quill, Brownlee, Heiss, Joseph Shulsky; New York University, Frederick Niemeyer; Hamilton College, Alessandroni, Cautino, Walt, Righeimer, Overstreet, Walker.

Epee

United States Military Academy—C. J. Sands, P. C. Wehle.

Ohio State University—V. R. Bambeck, Charles Fox.

United States Naval Academy—L. A. Ellis, James T. Wilbur.

Princeton University—W. M. Lobenstine, Casper, C. F. Hegner, D. G. Marvin (alternate).

Yale University—F. S. Righeimer, E. L. Hill.

Harvard University—Sibley Smith, D. I. Modell.

Individual—Sands, Bambeck, Fox, E. H. Sorensen, New York University; Van W. Hancock, Hamilton College; Ellis, Wilbur, Lobenstine, B. L. Cohn, University of Pennsylvania; Hill, Righeimer, Modell, Smith.

Saber

United States Military Academy—Frederick Giddings, F. R. Weber.

New York University—Joseph Shulsky, P. V. Lubart.

United States Naval Academy—D. T. Eller, A. E. Loomis.

Columbia University — Julius Roth, Haakon Gulbransen.

Yale University—Anthony Hyde, G. L. Ward.

Dartmouth College—B. H. Stoodley, A. O. Berger.

Individual—Giddings, Shulsky, Lubart, Javier Larco, Cornell, Herman Seldin, Cornell, Eller, Loomis, Roth, Lon Hocker, Princeton University; Hyde, C. W. Harris, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ward and Stoodley.

As the result of Thursday afternoon's play, two team championships were decided, and all but a few of the individual matches at épée and saber were completed, the balance being scheduled for this afternoon.

Yale University captured the saber team title, with 3½ points, while Columbia University and the United States Naval Academy tied for second place with three points each, each having a bout score of 12—8, also. The United States Military Academy took fourth position, with 2½ points, the same as New York University, but the Cadets had won 11 bouts to 10 for the local pair. Dartmouth brought up the rear with half a point.

In the épée team championship, Yale and United States Military Academy were tied with four wins and one loss each, but on a fenceoff, the Cadets won three of the four bouts, with P. C. Wehle winning both of his, and C. J. Sands taking the third. Righeimer won his bout from Sands. The Naval Academy had third place, with Princeton and Ohio State fourth, while Harvard was last.

At the close of the play for the day, the individual contests found Righeimer leading in épée with nine of his 12 scheduled bouts completed, all being won. This made him practically certain of the individual title, as his nearest opponent, J. T. Wilbur, of the Naval Academy, has lost four. Only Barton Cohn, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Earl H. Sornesen, who are only in the individual championships and have not fenced many bouts, can overtake him.

In saber, Frederick Giddings, of the Military Academy team was leading in victories with seven out of 10. But Lon Hocker Jr. of Princeton University, an individual candidate, late in the afternoon, began his attempt to overtake him, and when the play ceased with the saber for the day, had won six out of seven bouts, though he had still his hardest opponents to encounter. Anthony Hyde, of Yale, is third, and can also overtake either of the leaders with a score of 5—2. The team summaries:

Epée

United States Military Academy defeated Ohio State, 4—0; Princeton, 4—0; Yale, 3—1; Harvard, 3—1; lost to Annapolis, 1—3; on fenceoff defeated Yale, 3—1.

Yale University defeated Ohio State, 3—1; Annapolis, 3—1; Princeton, 4—0; Harvard, 4—0; lost to West Point, 1—3; on fenceoff lost to West Point, 1—3.

United States Naval Academy defeated West Point, 3—1; Princeton, 3—1; Harvard, 3—1; tied Ohio State, 2—2.

Princeton defeated Ohio State, 3—1; tied Harvard, 2—2.

Ohio State defeated Harvard, 3—1; tied Annapolis, 2—2.

Harvard tied Princeton, 2—2.

Saber

Yale defeated New York University, 3—1; Columbia, 3—1; Dartmouth, 3—1; tied West Point, 2—2.

United States Naval Academy defeated Dartmouth, 4—0; Yale, 3—1; tied West Point and New York University, 2—2.

Columbia University defeated Dartmouth, 4—0; West Point, 3—1; Annapolis, 3—1.

United States Military Academy defeated Dartmouth, 4—0; tied New York University, Annapolis, and Yale, 2—2.

New York University defeated Columbia, 3—1; tied West Point, Annapolis, and Dartmouth, 2—2.

Dartmouth tied New York University, 2—2.

Sidney Scileppi, a Cornell University freshman, formerly of Erasmus High School, Brooklyn, won the gold medal in the annual contest for novice fencers with foils, staged as a preliminary to the annual intercollegiate fencing championship at the Hotel Astor. He had a narrow escape, however, as M. E. Fox, a freshman at New York University, was within one touch of victory in the fenceoff, after tying in the final round, and only the winning by the Cornellian of the next two touches saved him. Fox took the silver medal, while another New York University candidate, Arthur Janofsky, was third on touches, having one less scored against him than Averill Leibow, a first-year man at the College of the City of New York, of the Lavender Fencers.

Twenty-five candidates appeared, representing 13 schools, colleges and clubs, as well as a pair of unattached youths. From these are four finalists emerged, and encountered each other, with Scileppi winning two, as did Fox, while each of the others won one. Under the new Olympic rules, a final tie for first place must be fenced off, and Fox led all the way in this to 4—3. Then the next two touches were adjudged in favor of Scileppi, giving him the victory. The summaries:

CLEMENS MEDALS—Final Round

Sidney Scileppi, Cornell, '32, defeated Liebow, 5—4, Janofsky, 5—4, and on fence-off, Fox, 5—4.

M. E. Fox, New York University '32, defeated Liebow, 5—1, Scileppi, 5—4.

Arthur Janofsky, New York University, defeated Fox, 5—2.

Averill Liebow, Lavender Fencers, defeated Janofsky, 5—3.

MISS VAN WIE LEADS WITH AN 80

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP)—Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago pitched and putted her way through a field of 12 sectional and national golf stars Thursday to take the lead for the first half of the 36-hole mid-South women's tournament at the Southern Pines Country Club. Miss Van Wie's 80 was good enough to leave an imposing array of celebrities in her wake. In second place with an 82 came Miss Edith Quier of Reading, Pa., while trailing in order were Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O., and Miss Marion Turpie, the southern champion, tied with cards of 84; Miss Glenna Collett, the United States champion, and Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., both of whom needed 85's, and Miss Helen Hicks, with an 86.

MASHIE TOURNEY ABANDONED

NEW YORK—The Gold Mashie tournament, sponsored for the first time in 1923 and which had been growing each year in national interest, has been canceled, according to an announcement made by Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer. The event, held annually over the nine-hole Newport, R. I., ocean links of the late T. Suffern Tailer, who inaugurated the affair, was scheduled to be played from July 26 to 28, but it was later thought unwise to continue the tourney.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (N) 9, Detroit (A) 7.
St. Louis (N) 10, New York (A) 2.
Cincinnati (N) 7, Montreal 3.
Buffalo 9, Boston (A) 4.
Philadelphia (A) 11, Boston (N) 10.

BOSTON SCORES FIRST VICTORY

Bruins Win Opener Against N. Y. Rangers 2-0—Johnson and Clapper Star

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY SERIES
(Final)

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	1	0	0	2	0	2
N. Y. Rangers	0	0	1	0	2	0

Featuring a tearing, rushing type of offense until a lead was established, the Boston Bruins scored a 2-to-0 victory over the New York Rangers in the first game of the Stanley Cup series at the Boston Garden Thursday night. The same teams clash in the second game at the Madison Square Garden tonight in New York.

The local Bruins now need only one victory to win the series and a repetition of the same hockey played Thursday is almost certain to succeed. From start to finish the Bruins actually outplayed the Rangers, throwing an attack into the visitor's defensive area that tore apart the defense combine of Abel and Johnson time and again. Roach, the Ranger goalie, had the work of the night saving from Oliver, Clapper and Gainor in their mixture of dazzling rushes and terrific shots.

It was the third game for Rangers this week. They were formidable at times, but the team seemed on the verge of slumping, probably from too much hockey. Defensively, Roach and Johnson were the mainstays, while offensively the second line shaded the first in speed and aggressiveness, but on the 60 minutes of play C. Thompson, Boston goalie, had only two real hard shots to handle and a total of only 22 drives on the net.

Bruins Check Fiercely

The first session was easily the fastest of the night, with the Bruins crashing the Ranger defense continuously and often breaking through, but seldom for clear shots. The New York attacks were mostly of the long-shot variety with the forwards returning hurriedly to backcheck. When they did cross the blue line they were generally met with fierce body checks that forced them to cover and forget some of their cleverness.

In the second session the Bruins capitalized their massed attacks, although neither of the two goals was the direct results of combination. The first came at 5m. 13s., when Clapper, right wing, carried to Johnson and retrieved from the latter to back-hand by Roach. It was a reward of aggressive play by Clapper. After 10 minutes Gainor inserted one of his faking, tricky runs and finished with a beautiful far-corner shot that blazed past Roach.

From then on Rangers tried to organize their attack, but the harrying Bruin forwards and heavy-checking defense dispelled their efforts. It was really an easy night for Goalie Thompson, not excepting the third period, when Rangers redoubled their efforts. His two brilliant saves were made from the sticks of W. Cook, who had only the goalie to beat from close in, and a terrific shot from his brother, Paul, of a rebound shot.

Clapper and Johnson Star

Clapper, Boston spare wing, and Johnson, Ranger defenseman, vied with each other for honors of being the game's star, and there was little to choose. Weiland, diminutive Boston second-line center, had the crowd in an uproar frequently with his smart hookchecking, and Gainor and Oliver were decidedly bothersome to the Ranger defense and Roach.

The Ranger second line of Paul Thompson, Keeling and Murdoch were best able to stand the Bruin heavy checks, and although they were seldom in scoring positions, their efforts were not lacking, and negligence at any time by the locals might have turned the tide. W. Cook was the outstanding player of the Ranger first line, but much of his effectiveness was lost in his attempts to return check for check with the Bruins. The teams left for New York immediately after the game, and the players of both sides were in condition as far as was known after hasty examination. The summary:

BOSTON		N. Y. RANGERS
Galbraith, Gainor, lw		MacKay, lw
	rw, W. Cook, P. Thompson	
Carson, Weiland, c..c,		Boucher, Murdoch
Oliver, Clapper, rw		
	lw, F. Cook, Keeling,	Vail
Hitchman, Owen, ld		
	rd, Abel, Bourgeault,	Vail
Shore, rd		ld, Johnson
C. Thompson, g		g, Roach

Score—Boston 2, N. Y. Rangers 0. Goals—Clapper and Gainor for Boston. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MASS. AGGIES SCHEDULE

AMHERST (AP)—A squad of 20 baseball candidates were given the three workouts Thursday by Coach Ball of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Morning and evening sessions were held in the Amherst College cage and an afternoon drill at the Aggie Field. The full schedule of 16 games was announced today as follows: April 19—Clark; 20—Worcester Institute of Technology at Worcester; 23—Springfield College; 27—Amherst College at Amherst; 30—Lowell Textile; May 3—Williams College; 4—Northwestern University; 11—Wesleyan University; 14—University of New Hampshire; 15—Trinity College at Hartford; 18—Tufts College at Medford; 24—Middlebury College at Middlebury; 25—University of Vermont at Burlington; 30—Union College at Schenectady; June 8—Amherst College; 15—Alumni.

TIN WHISTLES ELECT OFFICERS

PINEHURST, N. C.—The Tin Whistles, famous golf society, held its annual election of officers here Thursday and adopted a new constitution. The following were elected to the board of governors: William C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburg; John D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.; F. T. Keating, Boston; W. W. Windle, Boston, and F. W. Agan, Dudley, Vt. The governors elected the following officers: President, J. M. Jamison, Greensburg, Pa.; vice-president, William C. Fownes Jr.; secretary-treasurer, Charles B. Hudson, North Fork, L. I.; captain, Charton L. Becker, Philadelphia, N. Y.

TORONTO JUNIORS WIN FIRST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont.—Scoring two goals in the first 10 minutes of overtime, the local Marlboros, Junior Ontario Hockey Association champions and eastern Canada's representatives, defeated the Elmwood Millionaires of Winnipeg by 4 to 2, here, Thursday night, in the final series for the Canadian junior title and the O. H. A. Memorial Cup. The second game of the series will be played on Saturday night.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Columbia 6, Norfolk C. C. 3.

THE MONITOR READER

(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)

1. $625,000.
2. Only a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.
3. Florence Nightingale.
4. The custom of officials taking percentage of all the revenues they collected.
5. 56,000.

HOCKEY NOTES

EVERY professional and amateur hockey league of note in Canada and the United States is now in the playoffs excepting the California Hockey League, which is ending April 1.

The Bruins are trying a new stunt as regards travel. They played Thursday in Boston and Friday in New York and their special car was dropped off at New Haven and the players had a quiet sleep and picked up again in the morning and reached New York about 10:30 a. m. This gave them a fair night's sleep and saved arising so early in the morning.

At the conclusion of the game Thursday night in Boston efforts were made to bid farewell to Lester Patrick, Ranger manager, following the Bruin victory, but this he refused, claiming that Rangers would win Friday in New York and return to Boston Tuesday.

Harold L. Winkler, Bruin veteran goalie who tended the nets for Minneapolis on loan this season, returned in time for Thursday's game and will watch the series in case he is needed. He had an unusually fine season and is very popular with the Miller fans.

Winkler likes the present National Hockey League rules better than those in vogue in the American Hockey Association, where forward passing is allowed in the opponent's territory if the play is onside crossing the blue line. He says there are far more long shots and less attempts to break through the defense because to fail means one is caught back of the play.

After a lengthy season, both Port Arthur and St. Francois Xavier, western and eastern amateur champions, respectively, now playing for the Allan Cup in Winnipeg, were somewhat worn after their 90-minute 1-to-1 tie in the opening game. Port Arthur made nearly twice as many shots at the St. Francois goalie, but their marksmanship was decidedly inaccurate.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association proposal to the N. H. L. in regard to signing amateur hockey players only when they have reached the age of 22 seems like a salvation to the amateur who might not be ready and the growth of the amateur game in general.

The Detroit Olympics and Toronto Millionaires recently played a 6-to-5 overtime game and were forced to play four extra 10-minute sessions, a total of 100 minutes in all, for a decision, when a "sudden score" affair would have ended the game in the first overtime period. Each team scored in the first, third and fourth overtime periods.

PROVIDENCE REDS WIN WAY TO FINAL

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF
(Semifinal)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	1	0	1	4	3	
New Haven	1	0	1	3	4	

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Scoring three goals while holding the New Haven Eagles scoreless Thursday night the Rhode Island Reds entered the final series of the Canadian-American Hockey League play-off with Boston. John Gagnon, spare right wing, scored the goal that gave Providence a 4-to-3 advantage for the two-game series at 3m. 18s. of the overtime.

Harrington of Melrose tied the series with 8m. to go in the third period on a pass from Wilcox. Gagnon scored the first goal in the first period on a similar play. Pandemonium broke loose when Harrington beat Forbes and the game was held up while the ice was cleared of the shower of programs and other debris which fluttered on the ice from the cheering stands.

Providence played without Roland Paulhus its star defense player, who is incapacitated and it is doubtful if he will be ready to play against Boston Saturday night at the Boston Arena.

Forbes had 62 stops against 19 for Murray as the Reds, coming out of a six-game slump, flashed an attack which swept through and around the New Haven defense almost at will. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		NEW HAVEN
Hart, Harrington, lw		
	rw, Hughes, Boucher,	Himes
Chapman, Gaudreault, c.c,		Barry, Holmes
Gagnon, Larochelle, rw		
	lw, Massecar, Chouinard,	Burmister
Wilcox, ld		rd, Bowcher
Langlois, rd		ld, Speyer, Himes
Murray, g		g, Forbes

Score—Providence 3, New Haven 0 Goals—Gagnon 2, Harrington for Providence. Referees—D. A. Ritchie and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods and 3m. 18s. overtime.

VOGLER WINS BATTLE WITH THE CHAMPION

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Louis Vogler of Indianapolis, provided most of the excitement in Thursday's play in the United States amateur three-cushion billiard championships, but for all that found himself at the bottom of the standings Friday.

The Hoosier made a brilliant uphill fight to run out in 60 innings on the defending champion, J. N. Bozeman, Vallejo, Calif., 50 to 46. It was the Californian's second defeat and dropped him to fourth place.

Earlier in the day Vogler lost the longest game of the tournament, a 100-inning battle to J. P. Rust of New Orleands, 59 to 49.

The two leaders, Max Shimon of Milwaukee, and Charles Jordan, Los Angeles, kept their slates clean by scoring victories over Westhus, St. Louis, and R. B. Harper, Denver, respectively. Shimon ran out in 66 innings for a 59 to 26 win, while Jordan won 50 to 36 in 72 innings.

POWER BOAT RACE ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—The Civic Regatta Association announced here Friday that a power boat race from San Pedro, Calif., to San Francisco, about 450 miles, for a trophy offered by Sir Thomas A. Lipton, English sportsman, will start April 25. The race will be run in three laps over a period of three days.

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IDAHO HAS NEW TRACK COACH

Only a Few Lettermen in the Varsity Squad of 60 Candidates

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida.—The 1929 University of Idaho track season opens with a new coach at the helm, who finds his squad deficient in experienced talent, but long on potential strength. Of a varsity squad of 60 candidates only seven are lettermen. Several have had varsity experience, but Idaho's chief hope is what the new coach is able to accomplish in rapid development of a handful of promising sophomores.

The new Vandal track coach is Ralph F. Hutchinson, an old-time Princeton athlete. He succeeds W. C. Bryan, who coached the Idahoans in track last season. Hutchinson, who has had a long and successful career in college athletics, has been for the last seven years coach and physical education director at the southern branch of the University of Idaho at Pocatello. Last fall he was transferred to the main campus. He has been assistant football coach at Princeton, athletic director at Dickinson College, baseball coach at the University of West Virginia, director of physical education and athletics at the University of Texas, head football coach at Washington and Jefferson and assistant football coach at Idaho before he accepted the athletic directorship at the Southern Branch.

The Vandal 1929 squad will miss the sterling running of D. L. Cleaver '28, captain and star mile and two-mile runner of the last season. Cleaver has been the Vandal track star for the last three seasons, in fact, he started early in his high school career establishing new distance records. Cleaver leaves on the university and coast track record book new times for both the mile and two-mile run. Of the three men lost by graduation from last year, Cleaver will be missed the most. Others graduated include W. V. Johnson '28, a sprinter, and J. W. Mitchell '28, sprinter and hurdler.

Seven Letter Men

The seven Vandals who have won letters, who constitute the nucleus around which Hutchison will do his big job of developing new talent, include J. E. Norman '29, whose specialty is the broad jump, relay, 440-yard dash and the sprints; W. C. Klinger '29, relay, sprints and 440-yard dash; J. S. Pierson '30, the only veteran in the pole vault division; H. B. Stowell '30, one of the fastest men on the coast in the 880-yard run last year, also a high jumper and a broad jumper; W. L. Kershisnik '30, the football giant, and M. E. Collins '29, weights, and D. L. Wiks '30, distances.

Idaho has many track candidates who were on the squad last year but did not make their awards. Many of these men are expected to be competent contenders for regular positions this year with the possibility that their improvement will bring them awards. T. E. Jensen '30 and Boyd Hodson '29 have had one and two years experience, respectively, on relay teams but have failed to win letters. D. J. Ingle '29, who was a strong candidate last year, is expected to be a regular in both the 440-yard dash and the 880-yard run. H. B. Thornbill '30 and L. W. Mason '30 are among the leading candidates for hurdle jumping assignments.

In the mile and two-mile run there are many candidates but none appear to possess qualifications which mark them as second Cleavers. Wiks is the leading man in this division. Other candidates who are expected to develop include C. W. Heath '31, G. J. Griffith '29, Jay Taggart '30, M. H. McArthur '30, and W. O. Carlson '31.

Prospects in the pole vault and high jump and weights are encouraging. In the pole vault considerable is expected from Pierson. Other pole vaulting candidates of promise include Stackeal Yribar '29, for two seasons a varsity squad member, and Carl I. Shaw '31, one of the sophomores who appear most promising. J. R. O'Brien '29 and H. B. Stowell '30 will lead the Vandals in the high jumping section. Other than Stowell, Idaho has no seasoned participant in the broad jump.

Good Weight Athletes

The Vandals have some of their best known athletes in the weights. Kershisnik, football star, and D. K. Burgher '29, captain of the 1928 Idaho football and basketball teams and a star in both sports, are leading weight tossers. These men, with Collins, promise Vandal strength in this division. F. J. Tatum '30 and Mason are the only experienced javelin throwers, though neither are letter winners. Wiks was a javelin candidate last year in addition to his distance running, as Cleaver was considered capable of handling the distance events single handed. This year, however, Wiks is certain to confine his attention to the distances.

In addition to directing the varsity Coach Hutchinson also has charge of the Idaho freshman squad. The initial turnout of 35 first year men included some of the most promising material in Idaho history. A number of the men were outstanding performers in the state high school track meet last year. The Idaho 1929 track schedule follows:

May 4—University of Washington relays at Seattle; 10—dual meet with Oregon State Agricultural College at Moscow; 17—triangular meet with Washington State College and the University of Montana at Pullman; 25—dual meet with the University of Montana at Missoula; 31 and June 1—Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference Northwest meet at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

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WEST POINT TAKES TO SPRING SPORTS

Wide-Open Spaces Attract Enthusiastic Athletes

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Any timid robin who wonders if spring really has come may find that he is unduly conservative by paying a visit to the United States Military Academy.

With a whoop of enthusiasm hundreds of devotees of half a dozen sports have rushed from indoor practice places to the wide open spaces of the big reservation.

Scorning chill March winds, sprinters, hurdlers and weight men have started work in earnest. With a record of unbroken meet successes for two years, Coach L. Novak and his associates are believed to be looking with some apprehension at the shadows cast by New York University athletes.

With a new coach in charge, a big lacrosse squad is preparing for a 10-game schedule. F. M. Touchstone, formerly at Yale and Johns Hopkins, is coaching lacrosse, a game which has the indorsement of Lieut. L. M. Jones, the football coach, who says that if a football player has to play some game other than the game of games, lacrosse is as good as any.

The West Point tennis team for the first time has a coach, George S. Ward, and a 12-game schedule will be played, many of the matches on new courts. There is no waste space at West Point for tennis is played in the spring and summer at the place where hockey is king in winter—when there is enough ice.

Harry E. McCormick, former New York Giant, after an indoor siege, has led his baseball players out of doors and will be ready to open the season with University of Vermont, April 10, the great pinch hitter's baseball Alma Mater, the Giants, will invade the West Point stronghold April 15, as a curtain-raiser to the National League opening the next day.

Only the golf team still is held to indoor practice as the miniature course at West Point is not yet open for play, and the polo team has decided that it cannot play on the new polo field before October, if then.

WOMEN TENNIS STARS TO LEAVE APRIL 20

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Miss Helen N. Wills, women's tennis champion, and Miss Edith A. Cross, third in national ranking, will leave April 20 for their European invasion, sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Their schedule includes matches in Holland, France, Germany and England.

Miss Wills made a similar trip last year with Miss Penelope W. Anderson as a partner. The playing schedule:

May 10, 11 and 12—Match play at The Hague, Holland; 17, 18, 19—Match play at St. Cloud, France; 20—Women's championships of France at Auteuil.

June 7, 8, 9—Match play in Berlin; 11—Grass court championships at Beckingham, Eng.; 24 to July 9—All English championships at Wimbledon.

CONNECTICUT AIDS NEW COAST GUARD BUILDING

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — To aid the United States Treasury Department in its effort to speed erection of a new Coast Guard Academy Building at New London, near the submarine base, the Connecticut General Assembly, passed, under suspension of rules, a bill authorizing the city of New London to issue serial bonds to purchase the site.

The bill was quickly transmitted to Governor Trumbull for his signature. It provides New London may raise $125,000 for the site, to be turned over to the Government. Congress recently appropriated $1,760,000 for the new edifice.

BOWDOIN ELECTS COLTON

BRUNSWICK, Me.—James B. Colton 2d '31, of Newton Highlands, Mass., has been elected captain, and Donald W. Berry '30, of Hackensack, N. J., manager of the Bowdoin College gymnasium team.

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OREGON STATE TEAM OF RIFLEMEN WIN

Score Seventh Consecutive Ninth Corps Area Title

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore.—For the seventh consecutive season the Oregon State Agricultural College rifle team has carried off the Ninth Corps Area Reserve Officer Training Corps rifle championship. Oregon State scored 5615 to force out its nearest competitor, University of Washington, by a comfortable 110 points. The Oregon State second team fired its way into fourth place among the 18 teams of the area which includes the territory west of the Rocky Mountains. University of California at Los Angeles placed third.

Last year Washington was also runner-up the margin of victory by Oregon State being much smaller. The Oregon State second team also fired in regular competition last year ending up in third place. Both the first and second Oregon State teams are entered from the Ninth Corps Area in the national R. O. T. C. firing now under way. The Oregon State team firing is directed by Capt. H. Lester Barrett with Sergeant B. L. Dunham, a veteran rifleman, assisting.

The winners are awarded bronze medals by the military department. Each team is composed of 10 men. The shooting is to be regular gallery rifle match competition. The scores:

Oregon State College (first team)	5615
University of Washington	5505
University of California at Los Angeles	5479
Oregon State College (second team)	5418
Montana State College	5416
Washington State College (first team)	5411
University of Oregon	5399
California Institute of Technology	5394
University of Wyoming	5371
University of California (first team)	5343
University of Idaho	5331
University of Montana	5298
University of Hawaii	5236
Pomona College	5173
Utah Agricultural College	5105
Washington State College (second team)	5098
University of Nevada	5047
University of California (second team)	4492

CRABBE DEFEATS BORG

HONOLULU (AP)—Clarence Crabbe defeated Arne Borg in the 400-meter free-style swimming event here Thursday. Borg was ahead at the first turn, but Crabbe overtook him before the half-way mark and led thereafter. He was 12 yards ahead of Borg at the finish.

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Progress Toward New Motor Fuels Achieves Success

German Concern Made 70,000 Tons in 1928 and Plans to Treble This in 1929

World advances in motor fuels were made during 1928, says a summary of the year's achievements by the American Chemical Society.

"The year saw the commercial realization in Germany of the project of producing motor fuels by the direct hydrogenation of coal, using the Bergius process," according to the summary.

"Production at the Leuna Works was at the rate of 70,000 metric tons per year during 1928, and this is to be trebled during 1929. The research upon which this commercial development rests goes back at least to the beginning of the century.

"The motor fuel resembles gasoline from petroleum so closely as to be entirely acceptable for the purpose, and is said to be produced at a modest profit, while competing in the German market with imported motor fuel."

Another development in motor fuels, it was pointed out, centered about the investigation of tetraethyl lead, principal constituent of ethyl gasoline, in Great Britain, where, after an exhaustive investigation by the House of Lords, permission was given to use this product of General Motors research throughout the British Isles. This decision marked an important triumph of American industry abroad, and accords with similar action by the United States public health service.

Synthetic rubber, it was reported, has been pushed somewhat nearer to completion, but is still far from a commercial success.

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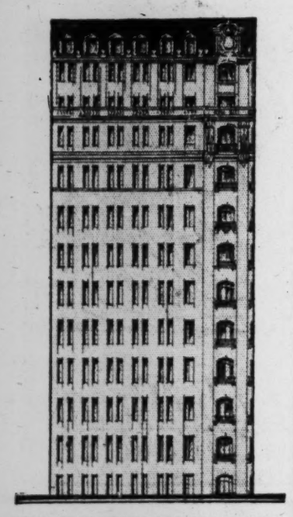

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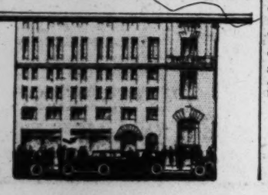

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Household Arts and Crafts

Etiquette of Table Service

WHETHER the housewife is training someone in the ways of efficient table service or is endeavoring herself to comply with the generally accepted rules for such work, there are certain fundamentals that should not be overlooked. Fortunately, these are so elementary as to apply to all types of service and should be practiced until they became automatic. With these basic rules mastered, elaborate table service is merely the addition of details made necessary by the formality of the occasion and the increased number of courses. Both boys and girls of the household can be trained to wait on table correctly, and, if the approved procedure is learned at the outset, it is the easiest and most natural, as one correct motion dovetails into another, resulting to the advantage of both the server and the one being served.

It is generally conceded that the most convenient position for the one serving is to stand sideways, bringing the arm and hand to be used almost at right angles with the table, and always a little back of the person being served. Should the attendant stand squarely facing the table with shoulders parallel to it, those sitting at table might be interfered with and the motions of the server would not be so convenient as when the sideways position is taken.

Passing and Removing Dishes

The general rule in training for table service is that when setting an article at the right of the guest or passing it at the left, one uses the hand that corresponds with the side. For instance, right side, means right hand, for the reason that it has been proved easier to reach across than around. This right side proposition, using the right hand, applies most noticeably to the serving of beverages, the refilling of glasses and the like. These, by the way, should not be lifted from the table and never touched near the rim. If they are placed too far on the table to be conveniently filled by the attendant, they may be brought nearer the edge and then replaced after filling. This being done at the right side of the guest, the right hand is easily used. Glasses and cups are also removed from the right side, using the right hand, this being the only exception to the general rule of removing everything from the left side, using the left hand. However, even this exception is based on common sense and consideration for others, as these articles are always used from the right hand side, and to remove them from the left would mean reaching in front of a guest which is never correct in any circumstances.

In passing dishes at the left, using the left hand, this leaves the right free to steady the dish for the guest or to rearrange the silver, if necessary, before passing to the next one at table. A folded napkin in the palm of the left hand is a good foundation for the dish to be passed, using the edge of the thumb to steady it but never putting the thumb over the rim of the plate. It is well to remember that the important accompaniment to the main dish is passed first, followed by the second in importance, and, later, a sauce or condiment.

Sequence and Symmetry

In removing plates, that of the hostess is taken first unless she herself is doing this work, when she first removes the plate of the guest at her right and then continues in order around the table, taking away her own plate last. Under such conditions it is well for the hostess to occupy the seat at table nearest the kitchen or serving pantry door, rather than opposite, as is usually the preferred place for the hostess that she may more easily watch the service from serving pantry to table. In removing, as well as serving, the hand furthest from the guest is always used. This obviates the possibility of touching the guest's shoulder and is a practical way of avoiding table mishaps.

In placing any article with handles before a guest, the server should see that the handles are so placed as to be most convenient for the user. This means that the handles of cups, cream pitcher, sugar container and the like will all be in the same direction and thus present an orderly appearance. This rule is especially to be remembered when cups are grouped for serving, with spoons laid parallel with the handle of the cup.

While some of these elementary rules for table service may seem like unnecessary details and not to involve any particular convenience, a moment's thought will disclose the reason back of the rule, and always with thoughtfulness for others as its base.

Guest Towels in Cross-Stitch

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

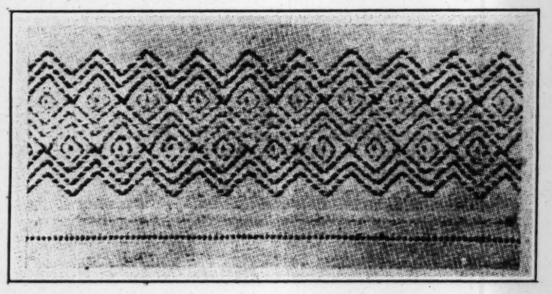
SOME new ideas for guest towels will not come amiss now that spring days may be confidently looked for, and with the fine weather week-end visitors multiply. All the newest guest towels have colored borders to harmonize with the color scheme of the rooms in which they are to be placed, and the most advanced samples are those having woven borders in color stamped with elaborate cross-stitch designs, and accompanied by hanks of colored cotton for working.

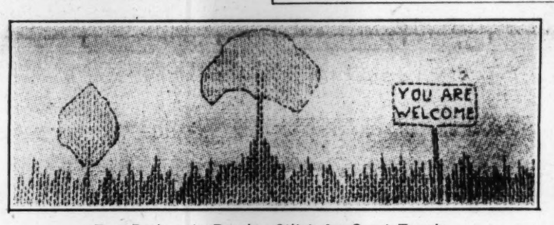
The home-loving woman who desires to have everything as smart and dainty as possible, yet whose stock of towels is adequate for her present needs, can use those she has and embroider them herself with some simple design and so be quite up to date. Furthermore, by utilizing the ideas that come to her for this purpose, she will end by having really original guest towels.

Simple darning-stitch is the most adaptable form of stitch for huckaback toweling, and if the material is examined carefully it will be seen that it is woven with loose threads appearing in alternate rows quite regularly all over the surface. These loose threads have to be picked up and form the "one way" of darning. One original design was that of a border of grass, two small quaint looking trees, and a minute signboard with the words, "You Are Welcome" worked in back-stitch thereon. The effect of grass was got by using Peri-Lusta Convent Cotton in green, and working up and down in irregular lines at the top, and an even line at the bottom, all along the end of the towel. The trees were penciled-in very lightly at first, and then darned with orange cotton worked within the penciled lines. The trees were then outlined with a single line of darning in green cotton. The message on the board must have the words correctly spaced out in pencil before starting to darn, as the whole must be perfectly balanced.

A more conventional design had a border of diagonal darning in two colors, a form of simple straightforward decoration that might be suitable for the guest towels intended for male visitors. Starting at the extreme end of the right-hand corner of the towel one picks up four threads going upwards diagonally—one thread from each of the four rows of loose threads. Then one picks up four more, going down hill, thus forming a little pyramid, and one continues this to the end of the row. Return to the right-hand corner again, and pick up the row above, continuing up and down to the end of the row in the same way, doing three rows the same in the same shade of cotton. Then take cotton of a different shade. Start at the left-hand corner of the towel this time, and count seven threads straight up from the bottom of the pyramid in the last row. From this point start the diagonal darning up and down to meet the tips of the last row of the first block of pyramids, using the top row of each as the top one of the reverse pyramids which are now being worked. This links the two colors at this point. Work three rows of these, or the whole can be repeated as many times as desired to form a wide border.

Many of the new guest towels show diagonal darning in two colors, and the great advantage, as with the original border just described, is that no troublesome transfers are needed, and they can both be executed with ease by the veriest amateur.





Two Designs in Darning Stitch for Guest Towels.

By Weaving Such a Basket, One Prepares to Welcome the Flowers Which Soon Will Bloom in Abundance.

How to Weave a Reed Flower Basket

AN AMICABLE companion to the reed hanging basket, directions for which were given in the Monitor, issue of Dec. 14, is the jardinière-like basket in the accompanying picture. This basket is wide of mouth and takes a five-inch flower pot or bowl of water for fresh cut flowers.

The materials required are one 4-inch round wood bottom, 15 ½-inch staples, and one-half pound of No. 2 reed. Shears, tape measure, awl, lead pencil and a tack hammer are the simple tools needed.

Directions

Step 1: Soak all reeds before weaving.

Step 2: Cut 30 pieces of reed, each 18 inches long, for spokes.

Step 3: Measure, and with a lead pencil mark dots ⅞ of an inch apart all around the side edge of the bottom board. Each dot shows the placement of a spoke.

Step 4: Separate the 30 reeds into groups of two for spokes. Six inches from one end of each group attach it to the edge of the bottom, over a pencil mark, in vertical position, with a staple, driving it in with the tack hammer. The six inches of the spokes below the board go into the making of the standard or base and the 12 inches above into the basket proper.

Step 5: Begin weaving just below the board and continue to the bottom edge; insert two weavers—two long pieces of reed—behind two consecutive spokes. Pass the left weaver over the right one, carry it behind the next spoke and out. The right weaver now becomes the left. Let it follow the same course, each weaver, in turn, passing over the next to the right, behind the next spoke and out. Continue thus for a distance of two inches, spreading the spokes outward slightly as the work proceeds, to get a slightly flaring base. The base, when finished, should measure six inches across. Cut off the weaver, leaving a one-inch end and fasten this underneath the work.

Step 6: Finish off at the bottom edge with a braided border; hold the work in the left hand, take hold of any spoke with the right, turn it to the right and downward in front of the next spoke, forming a loop about a quarter of inch high. Hold it in position with the thumb of the left hand. Repeat with each succeeding spoke around the entire circumference. Braid by picking up the ends of one of the spokes; skip one loop, thrust its ends into the second loop forward; pick up the spoke just back of the one just handled, thrust its ends into the skipped loop, and continue thus all the way around. Go on around a third time, thrusting the ends into each respective loop formed in the work of the second round. This completes the braided border and disposes of the ends of the spokes.

Step 7: Take up the weaving again above the board. With pairing weave, weave a distance of two inches, widening the space ever so slightly between the spokes as the work proceeds upward, to get a little flare.

Step 8: Separate the spokes into singles, continue weaving for a distance of 2½ inches, continuing to spread the spokes gradually until, at the bulgiest part of the basket, they are about ¾ of an inch apart, or so the basket measures 10 inches across. Go on weaving, then, decreasing the width between the spokes, until 3 inches are woven and the spokes again come together into groups of two, and the basket is narrowed to 6 inches across at the mouth.

Step 9: Finish the edge of mouth with a braided border, as described for the lower edge.

Step 10: Finish the division between the base and top of basket with a braided band made with three double strands of reed. Fasten it at intervals to the edge of the board with staples and dispose of the ends under the weaving.

Stain the finished basket a soft brown or green to match the hanging basket.

Giblet Stuffing

For a three-pound chicken peel 4 potatoes and boil them; cut in the food chopper ½ pound of salt pork, turn into a heavy frying-pan and fry slowly. Put the giblets through the chopper and add them to the salt pork. Stir it till cooked, but do not take it from the fire. Peel 3 onions and cut them in the chopper, adding them to the meat. Peel and core 3 apples and do the same as with the onions.

When the potatoes are done, drain them, saving the water, and mash them and add them to the contents of the frying-pan. Add also 1 teaspoonful of poultry seasoning and plenty of salt and pepper. Mix well and add some of the potato water, as the dressing dries in the roasting.

To Keep the Footwear Clean

One who recently found herself in possession of a number of samples of discarded patterns of blanket material made use of them in a unique way. Remembering that often she had alighted from her car to find that her heels or light-colored shoes had been made unsightly while driving, she took two of the blanket samples of the darker shades and sewed them together for thickness, making a pad just the size of one sample, 8x15 inches. After binding these with a ribbon of harmonizing shade, she had a most useful pad to protect her footwear from soil whenever it was necessary for her to drive.

This idea may be successfully carried out in any other material of medium weight. If two of these pads were made, one could always be kept in the car when needed, while the one not in use could be run through the machine with the family wash, and be ready to replace a soiled one.

Home Making

Efficiency and the Home Demonstration Agent

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

NOT long ago we heard Mrs. Ida Harrington of the Home Information Center in Providence, R. I., tell the story of a woman whose daughter, a modern housekeeper in a distant state, made her a present of a modern, very efficient, kitchen cabinet, because she felt that the task of meal preparation would be so much simpler for her mother if everything were in a compact space rather than scattered in three or four rooms as had formerly been the case.

The daughter spent many happy moments thinking of her mother using with great satisfaction the pretty enameled cabinet which had been designed and built with efficiency as its mission. Finally the opportunity came for the daughter to visit her mother. The pleasant anticipation of the visit had running through it the assurance that she would find a woman much less worn and worried over "three meals a day" than she had been before the advent of the cabinet.

She must have been very much disconcerted, to say the least, to discover that her mother was using the cabinet as a storage place for old newspapers which "might come in handy some time."

She explained that she had been so long in the habit of keeping the flour in one pantry, the mixing bowls in another, the sugar in the kitchen and the salt in another room that she somehow "didn't reckon she could change."

One hopes that the daughter was able to assist her mother in eliminating the crossed pathways which marked her daily "passings to and fro" and to show her that no piece of equipment is more than 50 per cent efficient unless it is efficiently used and made to cut down the daily mileage necessary in performing routine tasks.

* * *

Inefficient and difficult methods are fast disappearing from the American home. The change is especially noticeable in rural communities.

Last summer a city dweller spent some time on a farm quite remote from large department stores or free libraries. One of the first things that attracted her attention and surprise was the very neat and up-to-date gowns which the farm woman wore. An inquiry as to where such attractive dresses might be purchased brought the information that "these dresses were made in the classes which our home demonstration agent conducts for us."

The same answer applied to the systematic methods of home management which prevailed in that home; to the attractive and artistic arrangement and decoration of the rooms in the house and to the delicious meals which were served.

Noticing that her hostess had at hand the best of the new books curiosity again caused questioning and she learned that a traveling library passed the door frequently and that the best of literature was thus made available to all the farm homes in the locality.

* * *

Today rural life in the United States may be among the richest and most satisfactory of any in the country because of the contribution made to it by these home demonstration agents in the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Any rural woman who is not acquainted with this service may receive information about it, learn what steps are necessary to take in order to bring it to her own home and the homes of her vicinity, by writing to the agriculture college of her own State.

There are several states where every county is served by one or more of these splendidly trained women who conduct classes, train leaders, and organize all sorts of interesting activities. There are other states where there are not more than one or two such agents in the whole State. This is not the fault of the department at Washington, nor of the state officials in charge of the work. There must be a desire on the part of the women of the various counties and that desire must be made known to those in authority.

A Notable Panel in a Unique House

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Adelaide, S. Aust.

A BEAUTIFUL color portrait of the Duke of Wellington, embroidered in petit point by a returned soldier in London, William Tyler, has just arrived here to the order of Sidney Wilcox, a merchant of this city, who is so charmed with the exquisite delicacy of the work that he has permitted the panel to be exhibited in the window of a leading jeweler. The artist is a member of the Disabled Soldiers' Embroidery Industry (of which the Queen of England is the Royal Patron) which sprang into existence after the war as a commercial outlet for those "diggers" capable of such outstanding craftsmanship. Her Majesty has been a real influence in the rather difficult exploitation of a market for purely artistic productions, but the lovely qualities of the work done have been spectacular advertisements. The fact that a specimen has found its way 12,000 miles from the home of the industry is a triumph in itself, and the exhibition of the Duke of Wellington panel is likely to lead to further orders.

William Tyler, who executed the portrait, visited, with the designer, Winifred H. Cordozo, London museums, and also examined many private collections to insure accuracy of detail, not only in color but in historic setting. The result is a magnificent ensemble of stitchery, combined with fidelity to features and to the toning of the uniform, decorations and flesh tints in such incomparable perfection as to cause the Queen to have the panel sent to Buckingham Palace for royal inspection. Her Majesty was able to examine it with the authority of a talented embroiderer, and she expressed the highest opinion of the qualities of the work.

A Remarkable House

It now occupies a prominent place in a wonderful home Mr. Wilcox has just built near Adelaide, "designed by a bachelor, for a bachelor, to lessen woman's work," as he puts it.

This unique dwelling occupies a site on a commanding hill overlooking the city. Many thousands of pounds have been spent upon the design and equipment. The exterior is reminiscent of Italian style, but there are also French and Spanish features. The beautiful windows leading from the sunny drawing-room, for instance, are French, but the piazza upon which they open is carried out in gray-blue brick, and dotted around the house are delightful little balconies which peep at the city lying south, and across to the majestic hills, which form a background to Adelaide on the east. The roof shows a design in Spanish tiles, quaintly patterned, and the boxlike chimneys, with a resemblance of dwarf pigeon lofts, fit into the scheme with novel dignity. This may be an iconoclast's idea of a house exterior, but it certainly shows a most original and orderly imagination. Everything about the home is unusual without being in the least incongruous; the relationship has a perfect balance. The winding paths are poetic in conception, and the whole layout of the garden is a study in artistic surprises, with dwarf walls linking up the splendid garages and tennis courts. Novelty with restraint is the keynote throughout.

Passing through the spacious hall, the attention is riveted on the costly parquet flooring in Manchurian oak and blackwood, with teak borders; and the stately drawing- and dining-rooms are in the same treatment. The staircase is of beautiful Queensland maple, and to each of the six bedrooms upstairs — wonderful for their proportions, light and furnishing—is attached a white-tiled bathroom, replete with hot and cold showers, and modern to the last detail.

An Honorable Setting

The internal organization is a triumph. The rooms abound in labor-saving appliances. There are laundries with shoots for the linen; telephone extensions everywhere; a kitchen conveniently placed close to the dining-room, but so arranged as never to betray its presence, and having gas and wood stoves; a dining-room so designed as to insure the smoothest efficiency in entertaining; electric fans; elevators; perfect lighting, and details so strikingly original as to set one thinking how a mere bachelor could have trained his imagination to run triumphantly through the maze of domestic mysteries.

Into this beautiful residence will go the Duke of Wellington panel.

The Basement Stairs

For those who still find it necessary to feed the furnace via the coal bin, the following suggestion may prove helpful: Fold a clean burlap sack to fit the bottom step of the basement stairs, and tack it firmly down. This will be found a convenient place to clean the shoes after each firing before going up-stairs. It can be easily removed for cleaning and replaced.

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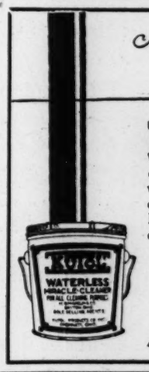

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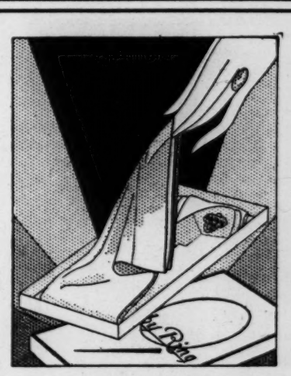

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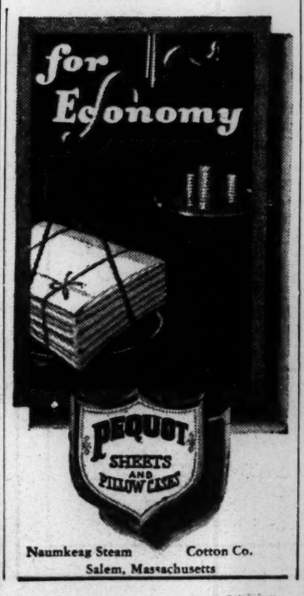

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THE HOME FORUM

When Sunshine Is Upon the East River

EVEN a book taken from the row of inspiring modern poets with a few choice volumes in prose, is no invitation to read these days. Today, again, sunshine is upon the river. It floods the window, falling across the table in almost tangible blocks of light, and it seems to be a kind of insistent reminder that the days spent with books need to be recompensed with a little appreciation of the beauty and joy out-of-doors.

For the East River is here, outside my window, outside the high secluded quiet little place which I, by courtesy, call a study. Because Tennyson once wrote a beautiful descriptive bit about the dazzling surface of a stream, one cannot look at the sparkling, dazzling river without recalling those lines in Lancelot and Elaine, where the Queen has cast out her jewels, which fall to the stream beneath:

and down they flash'd and smote
the stream!
Then from the smitten surface flash'd
as it were,
Diamonds to meet them, and they
past away.

So sparkles the river, as if a thousand jewels were striking its surface; so facets gleam, and shift and change in innumerable shades and lights and points. One wide pathway zigzags up to the horizon. When direct sunlight for a moment is obscured behind a cloud, its brightness on the river's surface breaks up into duller silver, lead, or a brighter running mercury. Or, darker still, like slate, with a thousand fireflies, where a ray of sunshine escapes, as on the dusk of a summer evening, sparkling fitfully, then moving out.

These more balmy days, when winter is visibly moving into spring, the jeweled facets, which shift and gleam, changing in their lights and shades are as sudden and shifting as the proverbial April day. And light scudding cumulus clouds promise spring skies.

A glimpse of the river must be taken cornerwise through the steel frame of a tall building in the process of construction. One catches glimpses of the boats through cube-like steel boxes, between floors all laid, in what are soon to be apartments. One sees piles of metal window and door frames lying neatly stacked, not far from where an elevator runs up and down the entire length of this boxlike affair, with only the river as a background, and the deep gorge-like First Avenue through the other side. Some day when the gradually raised canvas-covered scaffolding platforms, so blown by the river winds, have reached the top, the walls will be complete, too. Then this bare steel structure will be a group of dwelling places, with rugs upon the floors, books in the bookcases, furniture, vases, objets d'art and all the paraphernalia of the home, and the sound of voices, and of moving feet will echo and make cozy the air, where now the ghost-like cubicles front the river, and the sky.

But the builders are today mounting the metal winding stairs which wind from the street, up the dozen and a half stories to the top, unprotected, to the very top—a pent-house to all appearances—and carrying smoking pails, bunches of metal rods, and timber.

It is clear to be seen, that this will be another of those palatial residences, which are typical of the city, these days, in this age, a city not unlike the city described in Idylls of the King:

And on the top, a city walled; the
spires
Pricked with incredible pinnacles
into heaven.

Looking over this city, one now does indeed receive an impression of the innumerable tall buildings, as "spires," which "prick" with "incredible pinnacles into heaven." Perhaps it is some large building in Egyptian style, with a tile border holding a red sun ball, green figures in exotic perspective and poses, and mythical creatures with wings; imitation pilasters cap the stories, for the length of one or two or more; and one sees the receding stories of the present-day architecture. Then there are towers on towers, and steeples; building on building; with low buildings between. One can hardly see the ground. A strange sensation, that, not to be able to see the earth, as if one were on some tall mountain, among mountain tops.

But then the people who take up residence in this palatial structure will gain a view of the East River. Below, there will be seen the low square structures, the smoking factories, with their ever-spouting smokestacks, the sun shining against the top of low skylights, and the usual surroundings one associates with the waterside; while out into the water run long low buildings and piers, with drooping end fences.

Up and down the river all day move the river craft. And at night one catches shadowy glimpses of them, with their colored lights. Those who know, say there is as intricate a system of traffic rules, and laws, and signaling, as upon land; but one standing at the window cannot make out the lights, that change with their accepted signal meanings. Sometimes the small solid island which holds the lighthouse with its signaling light seems just as much to move as the quaint craft. Tugs and river boats carry protruding derricks. Some are as large and square as loghouses; one is a huge cradle, and one a pair of hills of dirt, as if an island had suddenly gone wandering. Little tugs steam quickly up and down the river, out of sight. Or a small tug draws a large black boat, with three upright poles, fascinating to look at, partly because of the mystery of the various parts. With the bridges outlined in shadowy forms, these sunshiny days, surely the East River, so named by the Dutch to distinguish it from the North River (the Hudson) is abundantly picturesque.

Across the river smokestacks, cylindrical structures, tanks, perhaps, and boats wending their way among the jutting pieces of land form another picture. Now the sun for a moment is hid behind clouds, and the river is again slate and dull, dark gray; and the picture of the other side of the river, with a far horizon, becomes dim.

It is strange, is it not, that there are no gulls? One's joy somehow, in the water, is associated with gulls. Perhaps these occasional low-flying birds, hovering near the water are birds of the gull family. Those flocks in the sky going through unrecognized bird formations are not gulls, surely. Even in winter weather, on the coast of the Atlantic, they fly against the ice-filled water, or against the masses of hollow ice; and out in the western lakes, in the very city of Chicago they may always be seen above the lake, coming inland; or for a moment or two, sometimes in the downtown district, flying, then sailing in motionless grandeur, past one of the high buildings. If the occasional birds cleaving the water are gulls, they are not as much part of the scene as the river craft.

But still, it is a pleasant panorama, with the river turning, so that it may be seen with longer shore lines. And this is the view waiting for the future inhabitants of the great hollow structure, where men, now on every floor, tending fires, putting timbers in place, climbing pipes, are slowly completing it against the background of the city and the sky: against a city of new buildings with receding architecture, and odd towers lit suddenly against the sky. And over all this the sunshine plays in a brilliant dash. It is no wonder that—for the moment, at least—books cease to claim their prerogative of talking to whoever will listen; for there will not be an audience, when sunshine is upon the river.

A. B.

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Climbing the Lumber Trackway

Some roads there are, wind to the
seashore
And ways over moorlands still,
But I sing the lumber trackway
That climbs athwart the hill:

The road that climbs up through the
beech wood
With many a sudden bend
And glowing hint of adventure
Before the journey's end:

The track that's a carpeted pathway
Of yellow, and iron red,
Gay with the music of dry leaves
Singing beneath one's tread;

Where the cool sweet whispering
west wind
Interprets old melodies
Caught from the gold of the morning
Mid overhanging trees:

The path that the higher one travels
The nearer to heaven's blue,
With the white clouds racing over
And sunshine gleaming through.

MABEL AMY BEEKEN.

Library Musings

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

In the great library I linger musingly.
Daylight is waning. Thoughtfully my gaze
Dwells on the many volumes' lengthy rows.
I fall to dreaming.—Hark, a noise, a movement
Comes from the crowded shelves! Are these the contents
Of the books that whisper? They begin to speak,
Some soft and dim, and others loud and brightly.
Ringing of crystal bells I hear, and organ tones!
And mystic sounds; harmonies of the spheres.
Sublimity of truth mixed with the notes
Of sprightly elfin laughter, silvery clear.
While hoary wisdom dallies with the graces.
Oh, what a singing, ringing! What of legend,
Of genius keen; and, oh, how much of knowledge;
How much profoundness; and how much poesy;
Sagacity and fairy fantasy.
How much of humor, too, and tears through laughter.
And, oh, how much unshackling,
That liberates, and also elevates.
Much to console the heart is present here;
That comforts, that ennobles, animates.
How many thousands have enjoyed themselves
Beside this fount! And, oh, how many thousands
Will still enjoy, and be uplifted, too!
It is a grand and wondrous fairy world.
Great as the world outside; with more of beauty.

—From "Poems by Robert Hamerling." Translated from the German by E. M. CORDSEN.

An Idyl of the Foothills. From a Painting by Robert Alexander Graham. With Permission of the Artist

Blossom Time Has Returned

The spring sun lies warm on the California foothills; the snow persists only on the highest peaks. Rain has passed over the land, leaving behind a carpet of emerald green stretched alike over rolling hills and lowland valleys. There sounds from every tree, bush, and budding thicket the chirruping of many birds. Blossom time has returned.

Wild hyacinths are out. The blue umbel is flaunting a cluster of small lilies, sky blue or deep purple, like that of violets. Here and there on the foothills, or even out on the plains, these hyacinths are blossoming in brave profusion. This flower heralds definitely the coming of summer.

Sunny slopes and meadows gleam with literally millions of yellow poppies. What richness bedecks spaces but lately brown and barren!

On sandy soil, where melted snow water has trickled down, yellow "tidy tips" and dainty little "cream-cups" turn cheerful faces toward the sun. The California encelia, like a small sunflower, shows its cheerful, sunny disc throughout the entire season, not being dependent upon showers or seepage of moisture from above.

In the grassy places yellow pansies are peeping out, little faces penciled in black, their upper petals backed with a soft brown. There is such pertness about these first "Johnnie-jump-ups" as to bring joy to the flower lover.

Many of the early blossoms are vivid yellow, but there are purple, scarlet, and blue petals as well. The pink and purple filaree is one of the commonest flowers, blooming all around the year, like a hardy, wild geranium. The manzanita has been displaying its pinkish-white bells for many weeks in the high, sunny gulches. Among the lower hills the flowering gooseberry is covered with graceful, dangling, red blossoms.

The humming-bird sage is now covered with great whorls of crimson flowers which sway on rich, bronzy stems. One is reminded of radiant trumpets, flashing from the dimness of secluded spots. Here, too, is "miners' lettuce" or "Indian lettuce," with flower racemes which seem to have pushed their way through a little saucer-like leaf. How dainty are the "forget-me-nots," opening early along the warm valleys!

The black sage is blooming, too, its lavender and white blossoms covering the slopes with waves of soft color. Bees and insects are busy among the fragrant honey plants.

Spring has come to the California foothills. Vivid blossoms are parading along the slopes, a brilliant throng which promises to develop a more elaborate pageantry.

ONE delights to linger over a recent painting by Robert Alexander Graham, in which the poetic beauty of a bit of Colorado scenery has been transcribed into what is well called "an Idyl of the Foothills." Picturesquely grouped in the foreground, tall birches bend their leafy boughs high above a mountain stream, forming a natural archway through which one obtains a charming vista. Ranch buildings nestled in a clump of cottonwoods break the long sweep of fertile valley and grazing plain until the eye pauses first on the pine-covered foothills, then rises to towering ranges half-hidden in hazy light. Low-lying clouds seem to sweep majestically across the blue depths of the sky, softening the brilliant afternoon sunshine and deepening the colorful shadows. The high-lights in the foliage and the gold of sunlight on the banks of the stream suggest the first touch of autumn, but the picture the artist has painted would be a beautiful idyl of the foothills near Denver, at any season of the year.

The intention of the artist seems to have been to relate all the varied forms and masses of color, of light and shade, in such a manner as to impart to the beholder an impression of unity, harmony, and peace; and, also, to interpret nature's laws by penetrating into the meaning of the subject, rather than merely painting natural scenery. Therein, too, lies the secret of his remarkable success in producing that blending of nature and art which at once pleases, satisfies, and inspires.

Mr. Graham's work has not been limited to landscape subjects; as a student he was awarded the first prize scholarship for "drawing and painting in advanced life classes," in the Art Students League of New York, and his figures and portraits are of a high quality. For thirteen years he maintained a studio in New York City, and has been represented in sixteen National Academy exhibitions in New York; he is a member of the Salmagundi Club of that city, and of the New York Water Color Club. Mr. Graham has exhibited at Carnegie Institute, International Exhibition at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington, Rochester, Chicago Art Institute, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Colorado Springs, Denver, and in other cities of note. For the last six years Mr. Graham has been advancing as a leader in the interesting art activity of Colorado.

Efficient training, keen observation, fine draftsmanship, and careful handling of color, are some of the prominent qualities which are combined in Robert Alexander Graham's paintings.

To an Early Primrose

In this low vale, the promise of the
year,
Serene, thou openest to the nipping
gale,
Unnoticed and alone,
Thy tender elegance.

—HENRY KIRKE WHITE, in "Clifton Grove." 1803.

Mrs. Howe Singing to Her Children

Our mother's story should be sung rather than said, so much has music to do with it. My earliest recollection of my mother is of her standing by the piano in the great dining-room, dressed in black velvet, with her beautiful neck and arms bare, and singing to us. Her voice was a very rare and perfect one, we have since learned; we knew then only that we did not care to hear anyone else sing when we might hear her. The time for singing was at twilight, when the dancing was over, and we gathered breathless and exhausted about the piano for the last and greatest treat. Then the beautiful voice would break out, and flood the room with melody, and fill our childish hearts with almost painful rapture. Our mother knew all the songs in the world,—that was our firm belief. Certainly we never found an end to her repertory.

There were German student songs, which she had learned from her brother when he came back from Heidelberg,—merry, jovial ditties, with choruses of "Juvevallera!" and "Za hi! Za he! Za ho-o-o-o-o-oh!" in which we joined with boundless enthusiasm. There were gay little French songs, all ripple and sparkle and trill; and soft, melting Italian serenades and barcaroles, which we thought must be like the notes of the nightingale. And when we called to have our favorites repeated again and again, she would sing them over and over with never failing patience; and not one of us ever guessed, as we listened . . . that the cunning mother was giving us a French lesson, or a German or Italian lesson, as the case might be, and that what was learned in that way would never be forgotten all our lives long.

Besides the foreign songs, there were many songs of our mother's own making, which we were never weary of hearing. Sometimes she composed a melody for some old ballad, but more often the words and music both were hers. Where were such nonsense-songs as hers?

"Little old dog sits under the chair,
Twenty-five grasshoppers snarled in
his hair.
Little old dog's beginning to snore,
Mother forbids him to do so no
more."

Or again,—

"Hush, my darling, don't you cry!
Your sweetheart will come by and
by.
When he comes, he'll come in
green,—
That's a sign that you're his
queen." . . .

Then it was a pleasant thing that each child could have his or her own particular song merely for the asking. Laura well remembers her good-night song, which was sung to the very prettiest tune in the world:

"Sleep, my little child,
So gentle, sweet, and mild!
The little lamb has gone to rest,
The little bird is in its nest,"—

"Put in the donkey!" cried Laura at this point of the first singing. "Please put in the donkey!" so the mother went on,—

"The little donkey in the stable
Sleeps as sound as he is able;
All things now their rest pursue,
You are sleepy, too."

It was with this song sounding softly in her ears, and with the beautiful hand, like soft warm ivory, stroking her hair, that Laura used to fall asleep. Do you not envy the child?

Maud's songs were perhaps the loveliest of all, though they could not be dearer than my donkey-song. Here is one of them:—

"Baby with the hat and plume,
And the scarlet cloak so fine,
Come where thou hast rest and
room,
Little baby mine!

"Whence those eyes so crystal clear?
Whence those curls, so silky soft?
Thou art Mother's darling dear,
I have told thee oft."

—From "When I Was Your Age," by LAURA E. RICHARDS.

Flower Ambassadors

At a certain church in London, austere in outline, and devoid of any extravagance of ornament, half way up a long flight of stone steps, a vase of flowers stands in an alcove, so that everyone going up the steps into the church rests his eyes for a moment on these flowers. At least one worshiper has never been able to pass them by without a sudden feeling of rapture—a sense of heavenly purity and serenity of heart—quickened into conscious experience by these ambassadors of joy.

Ambassadors of peace indeed are the flowers from your garden which you pluck and carry into the city. Think of a dingy office, with drab walls and straight-back chairs, with no view from the windows other than black and somber buildings, and the air filled with the noise of the ceaseless traffic below. Set a vase on that office table with one single rosebud to unfold there in its unconscious beauty, aware only of its own loveliness, and immediately a door is opened into heaven.

It would seem that of all the ministries that are included in the high calling of flowers as ambassadors, that of gathering together in large baskets at the corners of the busy London streets, or at the entrance to the railway stations, would seem to bring to you their most individual messages. Here tulips and forget-me-nots, lilacs, and wallflowers, and a host of others, all vie with each other to enchant you with their loveliness, so that in return for a few pence, they may go back home with you to go on singing their songs of sunny days where you most need their sweet reminders.

Desire

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IT IS safe to say that there are numbers of people who desire something which they do not possess. The desire may be for physical health; for increased income; for social or political prominence. Furthermore, the conviction may prevail that if the thing desired were obtained, happiness would ensue. Human experience, however, shows that this is rarely the case; for when one human desire is gratified, another unfulfilled wish presently springs up in its place.

Christ Jesus plainly set forth the inability of materiality to satisfy, when he said to the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well, "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again." Who has not experienced this thirsting again? Who of us has not proved the inability of materiality to bring contentment? One who is honest with himself admits that after every indulgence in materiality there remains an inner thirst, unquenched, unsatisfied, and that the thing so greatly desired has not conferred lasting satisfaction.

Desire is undoubtedly the mainspring of human action. It is one of the potent forces in everyday living, the keynote of most achievements. How important, therefore, that all desire should be rightly directed!

Unquestionably the greatest thing that can happen to anyone is the awakening in his heart of a desire to know God aright; and it would be impossible to estimate the number of people who became aware for the first time of such desire through a perusal of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. This heaven-born desire inevitably brings its own fulfillment; it is the seed within itself which must lead to spiritual fruition.

Probably no one since Christ Jesus uttered that wonderful promise, "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled," has so identified desire with prayer as does Mrs. Eddy. On page 1 of Science and Health she writes, "Desire is prayer; and no loss can occur from trusting God with our desires, that they may be moulded and exalted before they take form in words and in deeds." Here we have presented the means by which unideal wishes can be replaced by pure, uplifted desires. The one who seems to be the slave of false appetite and desire is often the one who would most gladly be freed! To such a one Christian Science brings the gospel of liberty and release. In the words of Christ Jesus it says, "Look up, . . . for your redemption draweth nigh."

Hundreds of thousands of people today, the world over, bear joyful witness to the fact that as the desire for righteousness awakens in them through the study of Christian Science, unideal desires commence to fade out. It is no hardship to cease to indulge the demands of material sense when the desire for such indulgence is gone. This is indeed the liberty wherewith Christ makes us free, for it brings deliverance from false impulse and the "yoke of bondage." There is truly no greater freedom than that which is attained through steadfastly following the dictates of righteous desire.

Christian Science is thus bringing to humanity a gospel not of repression, but of replacement. As a matter of fact there is no room for gross desire in the heart which is hungering and thirsting after righteousness. Redemption and release are accomplished through the power of spiritual love. In proportion as God's perfect creation, as revealed in Christian Science, is glimpsed, and the immaculate nature of man made in His image and likeness is apprehended, the desire to attain to what the Apostle Paul in the fourth chapter of Ephesians calls "the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ" permeates thought, purifies and cleanses motives and actions. Then, indeed, does one begin to understand why Mrs. Eddy speaks of desire as prayer, and what the prophet Isaiah meant when he wrote, "The desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee."

Moravian Trombones

The stars still show
Though the moon is gone,
The night hours go
Toward the Eastern dawn.

The little town sleeps in its tranquil
rest;
Of a sudden there lifts a rustling
breeze;
The birds of the dawning stir in their
nest,
And a new life moves through the
slumbering trees,
The clock in the ivy-grown tower has
struck
Half-past two of an April morn,
And then as an unseen hand might
pluck
A resonant string, there sounds a
horn—
The high sweet notes, long drawn
and clear,
And the little town wakes once more
to hear
On the street corner now, then all
around,
The Moravian trombones of Easter
sound. . . .
The Moravian trombones, once a
year,
That again the sleeping town may
hear
Old Herrenhut hymns that John Huss
sang
In the old, old town where the Easter
bells rang
Many and many a year ago.
Then the town will wake.

—EDNA DAVIS ROMIG, in "The Window."

If You Walk the Walls Toward Dusk—

Let us walk around the walls and look down into the city. Few things more exciting can happen, especially if you have the setting sun and the dusk and presently the yellow street lamps underneath you as you walk, and perhaps, with extra special luck, an early moon that takes over the heavens when the sun has barely set. There are two and a half miles of battlemented wall, and for long stretches of it you may meet no one at all. You can let loose your imagination, indeed, you can't keep it in leash, when the twilight settles in. A workman, going across the city by this short cut, passes—so have workmen from the times the walls were building. Or a clerk goes by with a case under his arm—but he might in the twilight be a hurrying courier. . . .

You look down on ruins occasionally, of course, but no doubt there were ruins even then of earlier buildings, and gardens and flowers and yellow lights through the windows, as now. The lingering northern twilight helps, it intensifies the orange and red of the roofs, and the green of the gardens and all the coloured mosaic of the flowers before they are lost in the silver and black of the night.

After dark you have the lighted streets, and if it's Saturday, a sort of gay marketing and a great deal of . . . bustle and movement. . . . Go along Petersgate with the vista of the cathedral front past its gabled houses, and go through The Shambles, which is the most lovely street anywhere in the world, if you happen to love things that are old and jumbled and haphazard and completely illogical. In the ancient days, as you have found out elsewhere in England, as a house rose, story by story it projected out over the street. In The Shambles, by the time the peaks of the gables are reached, the houses nearly touch across the street, and look as though they were leaning their foreheads together.

Now all this is only a preparation. I want you to walk the old streets . . . to look at the Parish churches, at the black mass of the cathedral against the night sky, at the gabled houses above the yellow gleam of the street lights. I want you to feel the Middle Ages, to go to bed and dream of it all night. Here and there you have touched it, been a part of it for a time, but nowhere before on this trip have you lived in it completely for more than a few hours. Here you have seen the very things it looked at, if you chose your old streets carefully; you already have learned to love what it loved. Therefore you can become a part of it, if you understand only one thing more, that it was a simple and child-like period. It had the heart of a child (which perhaps you have too), the unquestioning faith of a child, it delighted in stories (as we all do), and above all it loved color.—MARION BALDERSTON, in "Here Is England."

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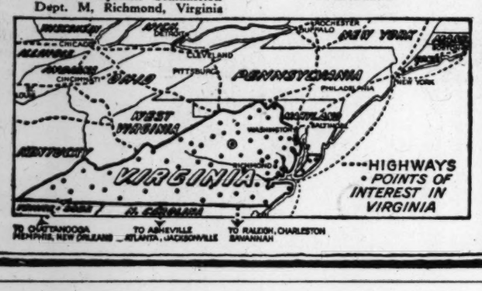

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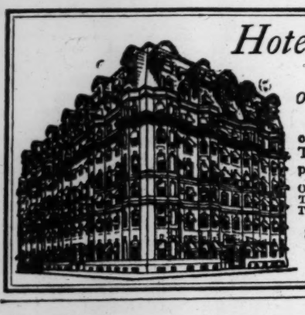

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GLASGOW—The fact that the people of New Zealand have a real passion for education was attributed by Sir James Parr, High Commissioner of that country, to the early Scots settlers who landed there some 60 years ago. They had a great many Scottish people in New Zealand, he said.

Referring to a visit of inspection which he paid to Glasgow harbor, Sir James said he noted that they were going in for an expenditure of some £2,000,000 in the construction of a new dock, and he hoped that the enterprise would reap its reward.

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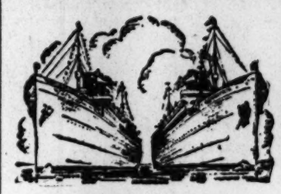

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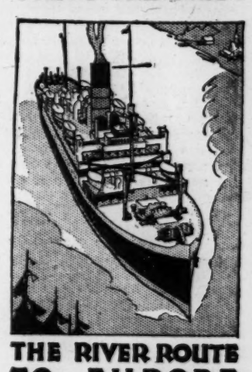

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EDUCATIONAL

Morris Schools of Buenos Aires Richly Serve Children of Poor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Buenos Aires

THE Argentine Philanthropical Schools and Institutes, well-known schools for poor children in Buenos Aires, Argentina, are often referred to, locally and affectionately, as "The Morris Schools," in honor of their founder, the Rev. W. C. Morris.

More than 42 years ago, Mr. Morris came to Argentina from England. While still a layman he opened a school for poor children in which instruction was given in both English and Spanish. Evangelistic work was also begun in one of the poorest sections of the city, known as "La Boca" and corresponding very closely in the nature of its people to "The Bowery" in New York City as it was 40 years ago.

Believing that the work should be made permanent, he purchased a building on his own responsibility, raised the money to pay for it and offered the property to the authorities of the Methodist Episcopal Mission. But the mission at that time did not feel that it could assume the responsibility for carrying on just this kind of work. Consequently, Mr. Morris was ordained a clergyman of the Anglican church and continued to carry on the work of his heart. His sympathy had been captured by the plan to give a free education and social uplift to the poor children of the city and in more than 30 years he has not varied from the carrying into practice of that plan.

The beginnings of his work were difficult. Extreme nationalists saw in this humble venture a menace of foreign diplomatic influence. Others did not consider the uplift of the children of the proletariat as of supreme importance, and not a few of his best friends predicted the early termination of the experiment because of the too-evident lack of financial support.

Nevertheless, Mr. Morris persisted in his efforts and the result today is far beyond the experimental stage. According to the last report of the schools, 6407 children are now enrolled in nine primary schools and 19 other centers of instruction, and are taught by a staff of 188 instructors whose preparation for teaching is equal to that of the teachers in the greatest schools of the Argentine Government. Mr. Morris is general manager and the schools are non-sectarian.

Professions and Trades

These more than 6000 children come from the poorest homes of this great city, and, in the majority of cases, without this help, would remain without instruction of any kind. In addition to complete primary courses, which conform in every respect to the courses demanded for its schools by the National Board of Education, there are professional schools for girls, night classes for men, women and children, a school of telegraphy, schools for shorthand and typewriting, and a well-organized and well-equipped trades school in which many of the boys learn the various trades, such as carpentry, cabinetmaking, typesetting, etc.

An integral part of the work of the schools, but begun only four or five years ago, is a "Children's Home," known as "The Dawn," into which are gathered more than 300 small children who would otherwise be homeless or interned by the State in one of its institutions. These little children are cared for by trained and sympathetic helpers and, as they reach school age, take their places in the schools together with the others who come from their own homes. The home has its own modern and well-constructed building with modern equipment.

The schools and institutes function, in general, in their own buildings which have been constructed or adapted for the purpose and which have abundant light and ventilation. These are owned by a corporation. Twice a year, clothing and boots and shoes are distributed among all the children, books and other necessities of the schoolroom are provided for those who cannot buy them, and work is sought for the parents and for children who may have completed their courses of study.

Of the 100,000 children who have passed through the schools, in the 30 years that they have been in operation, many today occupy positions of trust and importance in the life of the country. The schools continue to be, as they have always been, sources of moral vigor, of social service, and of real Christian influence, over and above all the efficient instructional work which they accomplish.

The follow-up work among the expupils holds most of them true to the standards learned in the classroom. They have their own organization, with meetings in rooms set apart for them in the schools, and they, in turn, are glad to help the children of today who are enjoying the benefits which earlier came to them.

Followed by Active Friendship

Some of these ex-pupils are helped to continue their studies through the secondary courses and thus into the professional schools of the university. And all know that they are followed by the active friendship of their teachers and of their beloved general manager.

The annual budget of the schools is around $800,000 (Argentine pesos), including interest on mortgages and the amortization of mortgages. This amount, in United States gold, goes beyond $300,000, the equal of the budget of many well-known institutions, and even in excess of many. The Municipality of Buenos and the National Congress generally contribute something to this budget, but the greater part is given by individuals and business houses of the city, as the result of direct solicitation by Mr. Morris.

One of the articles of the school, as it is incorporated, declares that should it be impossible, for any cause whatsoever, to continue this work, all that the schools possess will be handed over to the National Board of Education, with the express condition that their well-recognized character, tested now through more than 31 years, shall be maintained, and that preference shall always be given to the poorest child.

Help for Animals in Fez, Morocco

ONE day in March, 1927, the town crier of Fez, Morocco, went through the labyrinthine streets of the city proclaiming that in the Batha quarter there was opened a fondouk where the poor could take their animals for treatment, free of charge. At the same time, in the deep archway at the entrance of this hospital, there was set up a signboard, which bore the legend:

Poste de Secours aux Animaux
Fondation americaine

That was the beginning of the American Fondouk in Fez.

A fondouk is an Arab inn for man and beast. The ground floor is a courtyard used as a stable; the upper floor is the lodging quarters for travelers. Often the stable alone is called a fondouk.

In 1913, Madame Bouchez, the wife of a French officer, went to Morocco with her husband, saw the torture practiced on beasts of burden by the Arab, and has ever since initiated and promoted animal welfare work there. Her progress was slow, but her zeal elicited the interest and cooperation of the Pasha. Then in 1926 an American educator on world tour heard in Fez the epic tale of Madame Bouchez, witnessed her heroic struggle against barbaric cruelty, and, on returning to the United States, appealed through the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune and other periodicals to the humanitarian hearts of America for funds to open a fondouk and to make secure the work begun. The American Fondouk Maintenance Committee, Inc., was formed with Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, as president, and Sydney H. Coleman, president of the American Humane Association, as vice-president. In March, 1927, the town crier of Fez proclaimed the opening of the American Fondouk. Since then the Sultan has issued an edict that kindness to animals be taught in the Mosque schools, the Alfred Millard Memorial fund has provided rewards to improve the condition of pack animals in Fez, and the Catherine Olney gift has made possible the purchase of worn-out animals for the purpose of disposing of them humanely.

The barbaric treatment of animals in Morocco does not make pleasant reading. One turns with anguish from scenes of brutality witnessed daily on the streets of Fez and along the high roads of the country.

While there is much to make an eye-witness despair, hope, ever outweighing despair, tips the balance in the animal welfare work among the Arabs. The expanding influence of the American Fondouk is, as the Mayor of Fez himself has said, an example to all Morocco. There is no more striking fact in the history of this undertaking than that it was founded on faith and pity, and started with no funds in reserve. Though organized and incorporated, it needs endowment and contributions. It relies on the help of the humanely minded. All incidental costs, such as postage, stationery, printing, traveling expenses and secretarial work, are borne by the members of the committee. There is no red tape. The poor need only to take their animals to the gate, which is never closed.

The new American Fondouk, recently made possible by the generous gift of Mrs. Cortlandt Bishop, is under construction. It will include a hospital for animals with stabling for 150 horses, mules and donkeys. It will provide kennels and cages for boarding dogs and cats, left chiefly by Europeans whom government or commercial duties recall to France for months at a time. There will be a clinic for out-patients and a blacksmith's shop. The care of the animals will be under the supervision of a veterinarian trained at Alfort (Paris), the leading veterinary school in France. Not least, the committee has just sent out to Fez a superintendent who will undertake an active campaign to educate the Arabs, especially the rising generation, to kinder and more intelligent treatment of their animals, for this is the crux of all future progress in humane work.

As the activities of the Fondouk widen, its uplifting influence will grow in civilizing effect on native customs and economic conditions. The tireless vigil will continue, but only through gifts, which will be expended solely on the animals, will the light be kept trimmed and burning. The secretary and treasurer of the American Fondouk Maintenance Committee, Inc., Bessie Dean Cooper, 15 East Eighty-seventh Street, New York City, said after a recent visit to Fez, "If only the little donkeys and the horses and the mules could utter their thanks, the neighing and the braying of the thousands succored within the last two years might echo across the Atlantic to their benefactors in America."

Pine Woods Pedagogy Works in a Boys' Summer Camp in Maine

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
New York, N. Y.

WHEN the writer was a guest in camp, last August, an adaptation of the famous words of that gentle educator, St. Francis of Assizi, were revived in thought to something like the following:

"Give me your child for the summer months and I care not what happens to him during the rest of the year!"

Naturally, they must be an exaggeration of the fact, but one who has actually seen what changes can be effected in the attitude of a boy or girl who is privileged to spend two months in the right sort of camp would be apt to defend the modern axion. For whereas during the winter season the child is being influenced by home and school and community and church, at camp he lives day and night with the same group and becomes an integral part of that environment almost without realizing it. How important, then, that the choice of vacation center be a wise one!

A fine location, beautiful mountains, lakes and excellent equipment no more make a camp than does a modern building of itself insure a good school. More than all these, necessary though they be, is the guiding influence of men and women who understand young people and can help them grow naturally and beautifully. And the director must also know how to select and guide the corps of counselors, ranging from about 18 to the middle twenties, so that their interest in the children and their ability to keep them interested in work and play never flags.

Once he or she glimpses what happens to the child when he begins to become a part of the new environment and expands in its freedom and joyousness the counselor feels his work a privilege rather than a duty. There is George, for instance, an only child whose parents have sent him to camp in desperation. At school, he terrorizes teachers and pupils, and he never wants to do what the rest are doing. What can be done with him?

Counselors and director talk over George's case in the privacy of their evening meetings. Of course, the first thing is to ignore his outbursts whenever they occur, as his object is to attract attention to himself. If the entire camp looks upon him as perfectly normal and does not expect him to be erratic it will help him to forget his whims. Then all will keep on the alert to help him find things to interest him, but will do so as unobtrusively as possible. Perhaps George would like to cane the seats of the much-used canoe which is lying in the shop for repairs; or he may wish to build a tree-house in which to sleep warm evenings. Gradually George will find himself taking hold of something if all do their part as kindly and simply as possible.

Within the few weeks in which the writer was at the Sebago Bear Mountain Camp, she noticed a marked change in this very George. He began by doing all the wild things which frightened people at home but everyone seemed to take them as quite natural and he lost interest in doing them. Quite without being asked he made a shelf for a counselor, caned the canoe seats and brought a visitor a paper-knife which he had designed and whittled lovingly for her use. No one seemed surprised, but at the Council Fire and Boy Council meetings, counselors and fellow campers mentioned George's helpfulness as part of the exchange of observations which is called for at these times. And in the golden firelight, as around the boy circle a lighted stick was passed and each youngster made his commendation upon another, George heard himself mentioned for the first time and grew wide-eyed.

Discovery of Sportsmanship

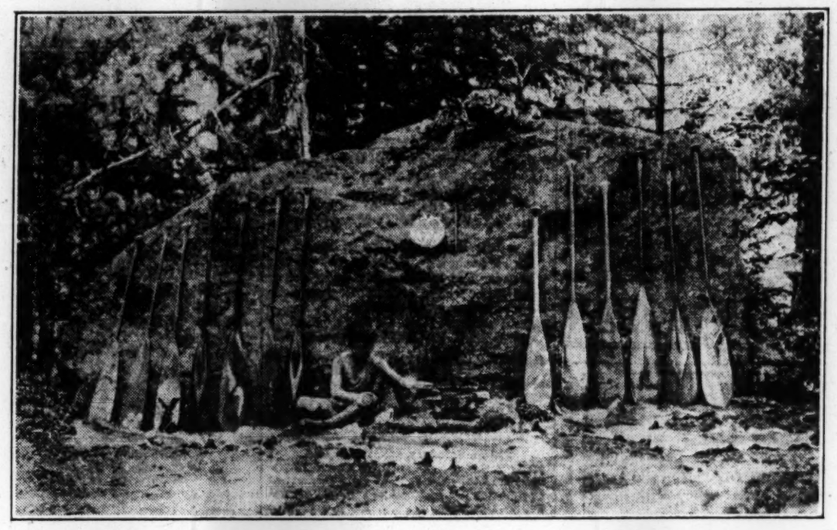
Then there was Bob, who had the habit of "griping," as the boys call complaining of things. Little by little he observed that at camp the boys took things as they came, the pleasant with the disagreeable, and did not "gripe," and he learned how to swallow his first impulse to protest against the order of the day. John had never learned to pick up after himself and began by leaving his bed unmade and his clothes in a disorderly heap on the floor of his tent. He found that it was unsportsmanlike to expect another boy in the tent to tidy after him in order to have all in readiness for tent inspection, so he stopped long enough to do his part after breakfast.

"I want our camp to make a contribution to education by striving to lead its boys into the art of living the life of a true sportsman," is the way in which A. E. Hamilton, director, and author of "The Real Boy and the New School," summarized the aims of the Sebago Bear Mountain camp. "The true sportsman is the man who plays the game of life in a spirit of magnanimity, who scorns to take advantage of a technicality, who uses his superior strength to help and not to oppress, whose mind is set less upon success than upon honor, and whose measure of success is the value of the contribution he can make for life, rather than the rewards which he may win for himself."

This is the purpose of the camp at Harrison, Me., where the writer felt that more could be accomplished for boys in a summer than in many more months where conditions are less favorable for growth of the finer side.

Of this finer side of the boy's nature Mr. Hamilton says:

"It shows itself in a boy's eyes by the flamelight and the emberglow of little fires. It slips into his voice sometimes. It expresses itself in little acts of helpful friendliness. And it seems to thrive and find itself a place underneath our trees, and clouds and stars. That is what I care about. That is what camp is for: to give an environment full of opportunities for as full and free a growth as is possible in eight or ten weeks among hills and lakes and rivers and woodland. So we live together, learning something of wind and water and woods. We are sportsmen together in the highest sense of that good word. Camp, for us, is not a structure made with hands but by the spirit of friendship for boyhood and its golden dreams."



Painted Paddles at the Story Hour Rock, Sebago Bear Mountain Camp, Harrison, Me. As Soon as a Boy Has Shown That He Is a Good Sportsman, the Counselors Vote to Grant Him His Paddle, Which Is Presented Formally at the Council Fire Circle. His Next Mark of Progress Is the Personal Symbol, Which He Chooses and Has Painted on the Paddle, Which Is Then an Individual Possession and Reminder of Camp Growth.

Mountain School From Sale of Secondhand Clothes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Crossnore, N. C.

SCATTERED through the mountains, in various sections of the United States, are mountain schools—schools designed to supplement the work done by the public-school system of each state, a system arranged to fit the average community, and not adaptable to the needs of the isolated few. But the isolated few in each cove of the mountains, when added together, make a very appreciable and potential proportion of the population of the United States. Potential because the ancestors of the mountaineers were of the best of blood and training, and every effort to help the present generation educationally has met with such ready and sincere response, and with such unexpectedly gratifying results, that the mountain school workers promptly become enthusiasts and often spend the remainder of their lives in the work.

The need, even the necessity of such schools in the mountains can never grow less urgent until our public school systems become more elastic. A large proportion of mountain coves must have children in them living too far from a good road to walk to a big school or to a school bus, and so are within reach only of a crowded one-teacher school, often poorly taught and poorly equipped.

The supplementary mountain schools, therefore, financed by philanthropy of various kinds, have saved to the United States some of the finest and most valuable of its citizens. How to finance such a piece of salvage work is always the problem, and this has been solved in a rather unusual way by the workers at Crossnore, N. C. In the most elevated county east of the Rockies there is no more isolated section, no more beautiful country, no finer strain of people. Surely it is worth solving a very difficult problem in finance to give these people the benefits of enlightened education and citizenship training.

A Thriving Business

Our first money was raised by starting a sale of secondhand clothes. This began with one trunk sent to a doctor's wife by some cousins. She had asked for the trunk and clothes to furnish a little mountain neighbor that she might go off to school. The clothes were made for grown-ups, but the sale of the garments provided cash for suitable dresses for the little girl—and provided also an idea. Why not beg some more clothes and sell them? We did. In 18 years the business has grown until hundreds of boxes and barrels are sent us each year, are unpacked and sorted in a wareroom, sold in a big store, acknowledged by full-time stenographer, whose records require an expert, and net us around $15,000 annually. It wasn't easy, but it was possible, and it has taught our people many things, among them that a cash business pays and that what is worth having is worth working for.

But rapidly and solidly as this business has grown, it has not half kept pace with the growth of the school—a little one-teacher school in a dilapidated building. This school belonged to the state public school system. It was the one visible return the people had for their taxes. It should continue to belong to them, but be increased in value. So we drew up a charter and elected a board of trustees to serve as a corporation, and then let the corporation make a bargain with the public school authorities of the State. They say a mountaineer loves a bargain, but I would judge the public school system did too.

At any rate, they let us choose the teachers for the school, provided they have the proper training and are approved by our county superintendent of education. They helped us with our new school building, as far as the law would let them. The people and the old clothes sale did the balance. They paid the salary of as many teachers each year as our daily average attendance of pupils justified. The old clothes paid the balance.

Tremendous Growth

Did we grow? Just listen. We built a two-room schoolhouse, then added a third room, then two more rooms, then a separate building with two big rooms for home economics and manual training, then a tent, and then a tiny lean-to room, in which we taught our first high school grades. Then we blossomed out and sold it all and built a 14-room schoolhouse. We hired a wagon and transported children living too far away to walk to school, and then bought a Ford truck, open to the weather. Then—a red-letter day—the county gave us a little secondhand Ford bus. Now we have two big ones, and the county pays for them, and for all the academic teachers, and there are 14 of them, and for part of the industrial teaching and has given us a primary building and a teacher training department. We have developed, we hardly know how, a boarding department of 95 boarders in a space intended for 45. Think of providing work for 95 boys and girls every afternoon, by which they may earn enough money to pay the $2 a week that we charge them for board and lodging, and to buy clothes and books. But that is what we undertake to do and how we do it is another and very interesting story.

But—the old clothes will not finance it all, including the buildings. We have besides supplemental gifts and scholarships and we keep hoping that more people will send us more clothes, for we could easily double our income from that source.

And now we graduate each year about 20 fine, strong boys and girls (or men and women) from our accredited state high school, and they are ready to work their way through college, as more than half of them do, or to take their places in the world as dependable citizens.

MARY MARTIN SLOOP.

The Municipal University Idea

IV—Its Theories and Its Purposes (Continued)

By CARL HOLLIDAY
Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, University of City of Toledo

IT IS an established fact that the more schooling a city offers, the longer its children are inclined to go to school. If a school system has only elementary grades many children stop before completing even these; if a high-school goal be added, a far larger percentage completes the elementary grades; while if a city college be added, a surprising increase of high-school graduates results. It is but the normal attraction of a goal ahead.

Again, it is commonly believed today that higher education should be within the reach of all, but the state university, even with its free tuition and the payment of railway fare, is still an impossibility for the son of many an American laborer. Thus, an accurate census of students in the University of Cincinnati has proved that of 2200 who were questioned 1500 were actual residents of the city, and, of these more than 1000 could not possibly have gone away to school. Indeed, the parents of all these students were so limited in finances, that 40 per cent could not own a home, and 45 per cent made less than $1500 annually. Over 85 per cent of the entire student body were earning their expenses while attending, their total wages amounting to over $100,000 yearly. It is no marvel that one year only 255 students left Cincinnati to go elsewhere for a college education.

The municipal university not only can aid in developing the civic consciousness, but can largely regulate the quality of that consciousness. If, for example, an educational survey is needed the local city college can do it far more intelligently, quickly, and cheaply than can any imported agency. In elevating the tone of the city schools, the effect of the municipal university is surprising; the fact that Cincinnati now has such a high standard of public schools is freely acknowledged by its citizens as due to the influences of the city university.

How Does it Help the City?

But perhaps the city taxpayer may ask, "How does it help the city financially?" Here we come to one of the most surprising departures from the conventional ever seen in either the educational or the civic field. At present the most important study in any university seems to be the problem of economics and sociology, and particularly is this true in the municipal college; for as President Dabney has said: "The university mind is the city mind, and the city is becoming a university for training its own servants."

Therefore, the municipal college has taken upon itself the duty of analyzing the city's needs, and discovering ways and means of answering such needs. The old-fashioned college cast its theoretical bread upon the waters, hoping that it would finally land somewhere; the municipal university sends both its theoretical and practical bread in just the proper form and texture to the precise spot where it is immediately needed.

Town and Gown Work Together

This means the end of the ancient strife between "the town and the gown," for the one can work for the other. The college department of engineering could aid in city surveying, planning of water systems and sewers, and supervising of paving, street work, and parking. The department of social science may make far more efficiently and cheaply the examinations of social dependents, and may supervise all public charity work without using 50 per cent of the income on administrative expenses, as has actually been the case in several large American cities.

The teachers' college and department of economics may be of genuine assistance to the municipal civil service board, and may provide a municipal reference library and bureau of public information where facts untainted with political prejudice can quickly be obtained by officers and citizens in general. The scientific departments may do for the mere cost of chemicals all testing, grading, and cost calculations for the city. The director of physical education may aid in supervising city playgrounds, while the extension department may furnish public entertainments, concerts, club programs, etc.

Actually Being Done

All this seems highly and pleasingly theoretical; but at the various municipal colleges it is actually being done, as we shall see later. Some of the courses now being offered at these city universities, if at all comprehensive to college professors of 50 years ago, would have made them turn up their academic noses in disgust and would have caused them to wonder what the colleges are coming to anyway. Thus, in the catalogue of the University of Akron we discover such subjects as "Municipal Organization and Management," "The Chemistry of India Rubber," "Household Chemistry," "House Planning," "Dress," "Textiles," and "The House." And at Cincinnati—"Dietetics," "Food Economy," "Lunch-Room and Tea-Room Management," "Institutional Management," "The Family," "Wool and Silk," "Clothing Economy," "Rhythms, Songs and Games," "Organization of Mothers' Meetings," "Water Colors and Crayons," "Practical Photography." And at Toledo—"Credits and Collections," "Fire Insurance," "Corporation Finance," "Railroad Surveying," "Monopolies and Trusts," "Office Management," "Business Correspondence," "Local and National Advertising," and "Social Achievement."

All this is a far cry from the days when boys at Harvard asked for their meat and bread in Latin, debated in Greek, and discussed such topics as "Natural Depravity," "Predestination," and "Man as a Free Moral Agent." That kind of training was utilitarian in that day; "Household Chemistry" and "Textiles" are utilitarian in this day. The municipal university is simply realizing what some other institutions are not realizing: that the times and the needs of the times are changing, and that true education looks forward, not backward.

[This is one of a series of six articles being published each Friday on the Educational Page].

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NEW HAVEN HAS ENCOURAGING ANNUAL REPORT

Rehabilitation of Finances and Property, and Good Earnings Shown

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Earnings of $8 a share on common stock, and a surplus after all charges of $16,887,909, an increase of $6,455,247, find mention at the very outset in the annual report of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company made public today.

The report indicates that the company made long strides in 1928 along the road of rehabilitation of its finances and in its physical properties. During the period three dividends were paid on its common stock, besides the regular dividends on the preferred stock. The requirements of the latter were $3,343,259, while separately operated properties required guarantees of $974,129.

Operating revenues totaled $137,633,052, a decrease of $2,191,261, and explanatory of this decrease is mentioned a continued falling off in passenger revenue, the number carried one mile in 1928 being lower than in any year since 1916. This decrease is referred to as "characteristic of all railroads" generally, and was partly offset by the New Haven through coordination of rail and motorbus operations.

Low Operating Ratio

Operating performances improved, and records made in 1927 for gross ton miles per train hour, speed of freight car movement and fuel performance were bettered. The proportion of operating revenues used for operating expenses was 68.41 per cent, the lowest since 1916.

The report says that an opinion that future economies will continue to improve service and reduce costs is not supported by facts as individual applications for reductions in rates are many and are constantly shrinking railroad revenues. Says the report: "If the situation should continue there is serious danger that railroads will be unable to further improve their service and may find it difficult to continue the present high character of service desired by the public."

The report says the condition and physical capacity of the property is better than at any time in recent years. Installation of automatic control from New Haven to Providence has been completed, making 331.6 track miles now so operated.

Motorcoach Income

The statement of long-term debt shows net increase of $5,200,100. The profit and loss balance after allowing for January, 1929, dividends was $13,759,629, an increase of $8,664,658. The road and equipment investment account shows an increase of $7,976,851.

Rehabilitation of the trolley properties was continued in 1928 with "substantial improvement, although revenues have declined." The water lines showed a deficit, while motorcoach lines showed a net income over the previous year due to growth in traffic.

Increased fare rates granted by the New York Public Service Commission will yield an increase of about $465,000 this year. The back mail pay decision will give the company about $2,400,000

The directors on March 12 authorized purchase of steel passenger equipment to cost about $6,500,000, the outlay to be financed through an equipment trust.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO. TAKEN OVER BY CORN EXCHANGE BANK

PHILADELPHIA—At request of Philadelphia Clearing House Corn Exchange National Bank & Trust Company has taken over assets and deposit liabilities of Union Bank & Trust Company of Philadelphia. Drexel & Co. are co-operating with Philadelphia Clearing House in this plan.

President Wayne of Philadelphia National Bank says of the action of Corn Exchange National Bank & Trust Company: "It will be heartily supported by the bankers of Philadelphio. Mr. Caldwell is to be highly commended for stepping into the breach and preventing what might have proved to be a nasty situation. He will have the co-operation and support of all bankers."

Corn Exchange will take over assets and deposit liabilities, which means it will guarantee the deposits. After taking over the assets it will liquidate them and whatever balance remains will be turned over to stockholders of Union Bank & Trust Company. Effect is a liquidation of the Union Bank.

As of March 21, 1929, Union Bank & Trust Company reported total resources of $34,997,937 and deposits of $25,016,178.

DIVIDENDS

Alliance Realty Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable April 20 to stock of record April 8.

Wabash Railway declared the quarterly dividend of $1.25 on the preferred "A," payable May 25 to stock of record April 20.

Merchants National Bank of Boston declared the regular quarterly dividend of $4 a share, payable April 15 to stock of record March 30.

Bon Ami Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1 on the class "A" and 50 cents on class "B." The common "A" is payable April 30 to stock of record April 15 and the common "B" April 1 to stock of record March 28.

Sears Roebuck & Co. declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 62½ cents payable May 1 to stock of record April 13 and two quarterly stock dividends of 1 per cent each, payable Aug. 1 to stock of record July 15 and Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15. A previously declared quarterly stock dividend of 1 per cent will also be paid May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Barnsdall Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 50 cents each on the class "A" and class "B," both payable May 6 to stock of record April 8.

General Stockyards Corporation declared an extra dividend of $1 a share on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share. The regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the $6 convertible preferred also was declared, all payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

BAY STATE FISHING CO.

A stockholders' meeting of Bay State Fishing Co. is called for April 11 to authorize an issue of 2200 shares of common stock at $150 a share, to be offered stockholders in ratio of one new share for 10. It is proposed to accept prior preferred stock at its call price of $21 per share in whole or part payment for the new stock.

SEMINOLE OIL OUTPUT

Seminole area in Oklahoma produced 268,000 barrels, in the 24 hours ending 7 a.m., March 27, compared with 267,006 the preceding day. St. Louis pool, not included in above figures, produced 101,563 barrels, compared with 101,853 the day before.

BARNSDALL CORP. EARNINGS

Barnsdall Corporation reports January and February net of $1,131,612, after charges, federal taxes, depreciation and depletion, against $192,448 in 1928 period. It has no indebtedness other than current bills.

EXPECT WEST TEXAS OIL FIELDS TO LEAD IN 1929 PRODUCTION

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

FORT WORTH, Tex.—The Permian Basin of West Texas, spotlight of the Nation's principal oil play in 1928-29, will have an ultimate recovery of between 500,000,000 and 700,000,000 barrels of oil, A. R. Denison, chief geologist of the Amerada Petroleum Corporation in Texas, announced to the annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The Hendricks pool in Winkler County, main field in the basin, whose production has been held down by an order of the State, has produced since its discovery 2½ years ago 71,783,000 barrels of oil. The State's shallow pool in Pecos County, next largest, has produced 32,445,000 barrels, Mr. Denison pointed out.

"State proration orders have allowed a daily output of 350,000 barrels out of a potential for the fields of 7,000,000 barrels daily, an almost unbelievable figure," he said. "I believe the ultimate recovery from these fields will average 25,000 barrels a proven acre."

The association of geologists predicted that west Texas would continue to hold attention as the most prolific field in 1929. Michigan, Kansas, Louisiana, and South American countries were all given prominent mention as localities where oil men will center their attention during the year.

PROTEST NEW PLAN BY HIRST

American Holders of British General Electric En Route to England

LONDON (AP)—A strong protest against a proposed settlement of the dispute over the new stock issue of 1,600,000 £1 shares by the British General Electric Company had been received from Thomas L. Chadbourne and Herbert Bayard Swope, who are now en route to England aboard the liner Aquitania as representatives of American shareholders in the company.

When the new issue was first decided upon, it was restricted entirely to British subjects. This raised strong protests among the American shareholders and also in some British financial circles. Mr. Chadbourne and Mr. Swope left for England to take up the matter.

Yesterday stockholders of the General Electric met and approved a resolution adopted March 13 providing for the issue of new shares, the permanent ownership of which was to be confined to British subjects. Sir Hugo Hirst, the chairman, announced that to satisfy American shareholders the proposed new issue would be offered under certain conditions, these being that all foreign shareholders must dispose of their rights in the new issue within a given period.

News of this action was sent to the American committee by wireless. A reply, sent by Mr. Chadbourne and Mr. Swope, which was timed last night, was addressed to Sir Hugo and was as follows:

"We are surprised at the news contained in dispatches sent to us by London papers stating that a General Electric meeting was held today and action taken. We cannot credit one message which says that the plan submitted by the British Foreign and Colonial Corporation was approved.

"Regardless of that, we are surprised at the discourtesy shown American stockholders in holding a meeting while their representatives are en route for a conference which you said you welcomed. Further, we are surprised at the persistence in plans which do serious injustice to a large group of stockholders, which injustice is inherent in all the plans suggested and against which we must fight.

"It works to deprive American stockholders of important property rights. It violates the general conception of British fair play, and is not calculated to make foreign investors in English securities feel that complete confidence which heretofore always has existed.

"We have full power to act and we considered it our duty to adhere to the principle that the new financing give the property protection to all stockholders which rule has ever been maintained without exception in both British and American enterprises."

ANNOUNCE MERGER OF MORTGAGE AND TITLE COMPANIES

NEW YORK—Consolidation of Mortgage-Bond Company of New York and Maryland Mortgage & National Title Company of Baltimore through a holding company, to be known as Mortgage-Bond & Title Corporation, is announced by G. A. Hurd, president of Mortgage-Bond Company and R. G Merrick, president of the Maryland company. Further development of mortgage and title business on a national scale is planned.

With capital and surplus between $7,000,000 and $8,000,000 and total resources of approximately $45,000,000, Mortgage-Bond & Title Corporation will be one of the largest institutions of its type.

Directors of the companies approved the consolidation subject to ratification by stockholders who will be asked to exchange their holdings for stock of the new company. The ratio of exchange will be six shares of the new company's stock for each share of Mortgage-Bond Company and one share for each common share of Maryland Mortgage & National Title Company.

BANKERS' ACCEPTANCE MARKET

Developments this week in the bankers' acceptance market attracted special attention to the New York Federal Reserve Bank's report on its holdings of bankers' acceptances bought in the open market. These holdings decrease $7,998,000 for the week, and the total, $35,821,000, compared with $104,034,000 at this time a year ago. The revival of interest in this market, which had caused a cancellation of an earlier advance of ⅛ of 1 per cent in yield rates, had created a belief in some quarters that reserve banks were supporting the market. The figures showed, however, that the maturing bills were being allowed to run off without replacements. The buying was partly traced to foreign accounts.

STOCK SALES EXPAND

The volume of sales in March on the New York Stock Exchange passed the 100,000,000 share mark for the third time on record for one month. Stock sales were approximately 30,000,000 shares ahead of February. Bond and curb stock sales also were ahead of February.

BIG GAIN IN CLEARINGS

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $13,614,535,000, an increase of 25.2 per cent. Outside of New York there was an increase of 9.1 per cent.

LONDON RECEIVES DUTCH GOLD

LONDON—A shipment of £1,000,000 of gold has arrived in London from Holland.

LIVE-STOCK PRICES HAVE DOWN-TURN

Easier Trend in Cattle, Hogs and Lambs Caused by Heavier Receipts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHICAGO — Continued spring weather throughout the most of the Middle Western States resulted in improved country roads, the opening up of spring work in a number of sections, and increased movement of livestock to market, resulting in lower prices during the week ended March 28 at the Union Stock Yards, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The relatively high prices paid in the cattle division late last week attracted too many light steers and yearlings, and prices went down from 50 to 75 cents in a set of very draggy and uneven markets. Cattle of these weights predominated in receipts, and show the most decline, although butcher heifers and fat cows are 50 to 75 cents lower in sympathy with yearlings.

The run included relatively few heavy steers, and these closed 25 cents lower. The week's top was $14.50 paid for yearlings, and the best weighty steers sold at $14. Relatively few heavies were eligible above $13.15, however, and at the close a spread of $12 to $13.50 was buyingthe bulk of the fed steers and yearlings.

The increase in receipts and slowness of the dressed beef markets were factors in the week's decline. The lower prices for fat cattle resulted in a price break of 25 to 50 cents for feeder steers, a spread of $10.50 to $11.75 buying the bulk at the close. Veal calf prices went down $2 to $4, this class selling from $10.50 to $14 late.

Hog prices continued to fluctuate erratically, and today's quotations are 30 to 50 cents lower than a week ago. Shipping demand was narrow, and the break in fresh pork and provision prices curtailed the demand for hogs materially.

Today's top was $11.80, and at the close a spread of $11.35@11.60 was buying the bulk of the good and choice hogs scaling from 160 to 340 pounds. Desirable grades of 130 to 150 pounds weights were selling from $10.50@11.25, and pigs from $9.50@10.50. Packing sows were available from $10.40@10.75.

Fat lambs broke 50@75c at midweek, but a late comback left values 25@40c below a week ago. Fat ewes closed strong to 25 cents higher. The bulk of the good-to-choice fed western lambs sold from $16.50@17.

Shorn lambs sold mostly from $15@15.75, and the few springers that were offered from $18@22. Feeding and shearing lambs sold 25 cents lower, the price range of $16@16.75 taking the bulk.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Commercial paper	5⅝@6	5⅝
Customers' loans	5½@6	7¼
Collateral loans	6 @6½	7¼
Year money	6½	..
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	8	8
Four to six months....	8	8

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York.	56¼c	56¼c
Bar silver in London....	..	25½d
Bar gold in London....	..	84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$107,000,000	$2,118,000,000
Year ago today.	72,000,000	1,463,000,000
Balances	47,000,000	218,000,000
Year ago today.	26,000,000	123,000,000
F. R. bank credit.	41,618,451	..

Acceptance Market

30 days	5½@5⅜
60 days	5⅜@5½
90 days	5⅜@5½
4 months	5⅜@5⅜
5 months	5⅜@5⅜
6 months	5⅜@5⅜

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	8
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen ...	5
Chicago	5	Helsingfors ...	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	9
Kansas City ..	4½	London	5½
Minneapolis ...	4½	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia ..	5	Oslo	5½
New York	5	Paris	3
Richmond	5	Prague	5⅝
St. Louis	5	Riga	6
San Francisco.	4½	Rome	7
Amsterdam ...	5½	Sofia	9
Athens	8	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	8	Swiss Bank ...	3½
Bombay	8	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	5	Vienna	6
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Today	Last	Prev.	Parity
Europe				
Sterling: Demand.....	$4.84⅛	$4.84⅛		$4.8665
Cables.....	4.85⅝	4.85⅝		4.8665
France—franc..	.0390⅝	.0390⅝		.193
Belgium—belga..	.1388⅛	.1388⅛		.139
Italy—lira.....	.0528⅜	.0528⅜		.193
Germany—mark.	.2371⅛	.2371⅛		.238
Austria—schill'g.	.1406½	.1406¼		.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296	.0296½		.2026
Denmark—krone	.2665½	.2664½		.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252½	.0252½		.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129½	.0129½		.193
Holland—florin..	.0447½	.4007½		.402
Hungary—pengo	.1743	.1743		.1749
Norway—krone..	.2667	.2667		.268
Poland—zloty...	.1123	.1123		.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0440	.0440		1.0905
Rumania—leu..	.0059¾	.0059¾		.193
Spain—peseta....	.1514	.1514		.193
Sweden—krona..	.2672	.2672		.268
Switz'land—franc	.1924	.1924		.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0175¾	.0175¾		.193
Far East				
Hong Kong—dol.	.4925	.4925		.5425
Shanghai—tael..	.6250	.6250		*
India—rupee....	.3644	.3644		.4866
Japan—yen.....	.4470	.4470		.4985
Phil Islnds—peso	.5000	.5000		.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5650	.5650		.5678
South America				
Argentina—peso.	.4206	.4206		.4245
Brazil—milreis..	.1178	.1178		.3245
Chile—peso.....	.1206	.1206		.1216
Colombia—peso.	.9804	.9804		9733
Peru—pound....	4.00	4.00		4.8665
Uruguay—peso..	1.0088	1.0088		1.0342
Ven'z'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805		.1930
North America				
Canada—dollar..	.99⅞	.99⅞		1.00
Cuba—dollar....	.9990	.9990		1.00
Mexico—dollar...	.4250	.4250		.4985

*Par unsettled.

AIR EXPRESS INDEPENDENT

LOS ANGELES—Western Air Express will remain an independent company, and no arrangements have been made for tie-up with any other company, J. A. Talbot, director, stated. This also applies to Fokker Aircraft Corporation of America. Talbot added, who with his associates is credited with control of Fokker. President Hanshue of Western Air Express and Mr. Talbot recently returned from an eastern visit, where, it was understood, merger proposals were considered.

STOCK EXCHANGES CLOSED

The New York Stock Exchange, the New York Curb and all commodity markets were closed today. Stock exchanges generally throughout the country also were closed. The securities markets also will be closed Saturday, but the New York Produce Exchange will be open. All other commodity markets will be closed.

OUT-OF-TOWN BANKS DRAWING MOST FROM CALL MONEY MARKET

WASHINGTON (AP)—Withdrawal of money from the New York market last week by out of town banks accounted for a large portion of the $144,000,000 decrease in loans to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Reserve member banks, which were shown by the Federal Reserve Board today to have totalled $5,649,000,000 for the week ended Wednesday as compared with the record figure of $5,793,000,000 established the previous week.

Considerable interest was attracted to the regular weekly statement by the board, especially in view of the rapidly shifting situation of the New York stock market in recent days. The attitude of the board toward market conditions still was being watched in financial circles, and it was made known at the White House that President Hoover had not discussed either the market or credit situations with any member of the board. That information was in response to a query by press correspondents.

For the week ended March 27 the loans made for out of town banks decreased $88,000,000 to a total of $1,680,000,000, while the New York banks loaned for their own account a total of $1,071,000,000 or $20,000,000 less than the previous week. The loans made for the account of individuals and corporations showed a decrease for the first time in a month, declining $36,000,000 to $2,898,000,000.

The reserve board announced that the semiannual meeting of the presidents of the 12 Federal Reserve banks would be held here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

STABILIZATION OF BUSINESS

Stock Market Unlikely to Interfere in Progress of Industries

WASHINGTON—No stock market break of large proportions is expected by Secretary of Commerce R. P. Lamont.

Stock market disturbances no longer affect business in general, he says, and the present situation will not be of long duration, although it may cause some disturbance and hesitation. He points out that business is strongly entrenched, and needs to borrow little except for seasonal requirements in some lines.

"There is no reason to believe the nation will not be as prosperous in 1929 as in 1928," Mr. Lamont said. "Every indicator which we use is favorable today. Steel production is at nearly full capacity. Automobile production in January and February was 50 per cent above the corresponding period of 1928, while truck production for the same period was 100 per cent ahead."

The automobile industry should continue indefinitely at a high rate of activity, he believes. The so-called "saturation point" appears more distant as time passes. Prospects for foreign business and for replacements, domestic and foreign, together with general prosperity of the nation, make the future of this industry bright, the secretary thinks.

Business failures are much smaller than a year ago, he says, in both number and amount involved. There always will be some failures, but at present there is no important class of business in which failures are notable.

While current activity in construction industry is lower than a year ago, it is too early to believe a definite trend has been established. The decrease in residential building probably indicates the country is caught up in that line.

The foreign trade outlook is very bright.

No new trade promotion activities are contemplated by the Department of Labor, but all those already in operation will be continued, he indicated.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

STOCKS	Bid	Asked
Airstocks Inc	46	48
Alex-Hamilton Inv Corp cl A.	18	20
Am & General Sec Corp.....	72½	74½
do A	30	34
do B	11	14
Am Brit & Cont $6 pf.....	90	92
do com	20½	22
Am European Sec.....	93	96
Am Founders Corp	84½	87
do 7 pf.....	50	53
do 6 pf	44½	47½
Am Invest Corp.....	14⅛	15⅞
do 7 pf.....	52½	—
Am Invest Sec	19	—
Am Util & Gen Corp units....	21	23
do B	7	8
Atlantic & Pac Int Crp un...	73½	76
do class A common ww.....	30¾	34
do pf ww.....	45	49
do scrip	6	7
Bankers Inv Tr of Am units	33¾	36½
do common	15¾	—
Beacon Participation Inc.....	18	21
Chain & General Equities Inc	30½	34½
do 6½ pf.....	106	109
Chain Distributors Trust.....	57½	59¾
Chain Stores Invest Corp....	90	—
do pf	180	—
Colonial Investors	27⅜	28⅛
Counselors Inv Tr.....	96	100
Devonshire Int Corp.....	50¾	51¾
Diversified Tr Shares.....	26⅛	26⅞
do class B	22¾	87½
F L Andrews Invest Tr units.	85	
Federated Capital Corp....	56½	62
do pf	23	25
do units new.....	102½	—
Financial Investing Co.....	25	27½
Fixed Trust Shares.....	21¼	21⅝
Founders Securities Tr pf....	28½	29½
Guardian Investment (Conn).	27	—
do pf	23	—
do conv pf	28	—
do pf ww	26	28
General Stockyards Corp 6 pf.	100	103
do com	43	45
Gen Pub Ser Cor.....	35	36½
do 6 pf.....	94	—
do 7 pf.....	170	—
Incorp Equities	49	—
Incorp Investors	97	99½
Int Sec Corp of Am class A..	63	66
allotment ctfs	154	158
do class B	33	36
do 6 pf	91½	94½
do 6½ pf	93½	98½
Insuranshares Crp of Del....	23	23¾
Insuranshares T C (ser A-27)	27	28½
do ser B-28.....	22¼	23¾
do ser C-27.....	28	29½
do ser F-27.....	30½	32
do ser H-27.....	25	26½
Investors Trustees Shares...	15¾	16½
Investment Trust Cert A.....	16¾	17⅝
do B	15¾	16½
Jackson Curtis Inv Asso.....	120¾	123½
Jackson & Curtis Sec Corp pf	98	100
†Lincoln Mut Inv Tr units...	125	129
Mass Inv Trust.....	51	53¾
Metal & Mining Shares.....	70	77
do common	20	22
Mohawk Invest Corp	132	134
Mutual Inv Trust	12½	13½
N Y Bank Tr Ser C 3n.....	32¾	35⅞
Old Colony Inv Tr.....	24	26
†Old Colony Trust Assoc.....	54	56
Second Int Crop.....	53	56
do 6 pf	44½	47½
do B com.....	23	26
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr.....	53	—
State Street Inv Corp.....	102½	105½
S W Straus Inv Corp units...	53	55
do common wi	15	17
U S & Brit International A..	36	39
do pf	41	44
do com B.....	18	—
United Equities Inc.....	161½	—
BONDS		
A B C Corp 5s '53.....	88	92
Aldred Invest 4½s 1967.....	115	120
Alex-Hamilton Inv C 5s 1943.	93½	95
A Bombolders & S 4½s 2027.	112½	114
Atlantic Secu Co 4½s '53.....	97	—
Financial Invest 5s '30.....	98¾	—
do 5s 1940.....	94	—
Guardian Invest 5s '48.....	99	102
Old Colony Inv Tr 4½s 1952.	87	90
do 4½s 1947.....	88	90
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr 4½s '42.	87	90
do 5s '52.....	89	92

†Ex-dividend.

FORD MOTOR OF CANADA SHOWS LOSS FOR 1928

Due to Putting Out New Model—Cash Position Impaired—Good Outlook

NEW YORK—The annual report of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., presents the unusual spectacle of a major Ford enterprise losing money and borrowing heavily from the banks to finance itself.

The extent of bank borrowings cannot be determined from the balance sheet, as the company reports owing a net amount to banks of $4,459,469 after deducting cash on hand. Cash held is not shown.

Getting into quantity production on Model A cars resulted in a heavy drain on cash resources. In 1927 the company reported cash holdings of $8,563,870 in addition to government securities of $4,981,252, a total of $13,545,122.

On Dec. 31, 1928, government bond holdings were down to $2,908,098, a decline of $2,073,154. Cash holdings are not revealed, and the impairment in cash position, giving consideration to bank loans, was $14,896,493 during the year.

Aside from loss in operations and additional investment in plant facilities, the bulk of the company's resources has been converted into advances to affiliated companies, which represent chiefly the value of materials sold to affiliated companies for assembly and resale of Ford products. This item Dec. 31, last, was $7,622,016, compared with $1,099,726 the preceding year. Inventories also drew on cash resources, standing at $6,849,959 Dec. 31, last, compared with $3,054,079 in 1927.

Production of New Model Costly

An unusual feature is that production of the new model has proved more costly than the shutdown in 1927. During 1927 output consisted of 37,844 cars and trucks and 6819 tractors. Sales and other income amounted to $27,820,549. In this volume the company reported net of $17,222.

In 1928 output increased to 75,241 cars and trucks and 1689 tractors. Sales were $47,083,133. Loss from operations was $4,583,488. After crediting dividends from affiliated companies of $1,182,836, net loss was $3,400,652.

Considerable interest attaches to the current Canadian Ford report as an index of conditions with the American company the last year of production on new A models. There have been reports in the automobile trade that Ford's heavy cash holdings, placed at $250,000,000 to $300,000,000 a year ago, have been materially depleted because of the introduction of the new line and that operations during 1928 resulted in a substantial loss.

Operations Improve in 1929

Both American and Canadian companies have been facing similar problems and the showing of the Canadian company for 1928 would seem to confirm reports that the Ford change was proving unusually expensive. During 1927, when production on the old models was suspended and the plants practically shut down the greater part of the year, the Canadian company reported a small profit. The American company's balance sheet for 1927 filed with Massachusetts authorities showed a substantial loss for that period.

According to officials of Ford of Canada, operations have shown marked improvement since the first of the year. Costs of production on Model A cars have been reduced with a general increase in efficiency, and it is expected the margin of profit on the new cars will compare favorably with profits on former models.

With the company planning record production this year, it would not be surprising if the corner has been turned from the worst year in its history to the best in 1929, unless there is some unexpected change in outlook.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

SEABOARD AIR LINE

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$5,290,851	$5,078,823
Net op inc	969,398	934,213
Surp af chgs*.....	105,640	65,113
2 mos' gross	10,511,543	10,262,904
Net op inc	1,809,388	1,603,277
Surp af chgs*.....	184,490	68,329

*Before adjustment bond interest.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$10,833,718	$11,035,246
Net op inc	1,936,098	1,545,578
2 mos' gross	21,593,023	22,176,261
Net op inc	3,409,867	3,048,627

BURLINGTON

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$12,822,579	$12,513,506
Net op inc	3,778,263	3,226,930
2 mos' gross	25,705,385	25,165,642
Net op inc	6,647,588	5,899,287

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$7,709,637	$7,061,046
Net op inc.....	1,772,951	1,612,475
2 mos' gross.....	15,301,303	13,974,714
Net op inc.....	3,267,078	2,987,998

WESTERN MARYLAND

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$1,465,213	$1,542,019
Net op inc.....	413,675	409,815
Tot al inc	427,760	416,952
Sur af chgs.....	178,527	163,508
2 mos' gross.....	2,964,836	3,121,911
Net op inc.....	821,698	847,534
Total inc	855,423	867,711
Sur af chgs.....	356,787	361,480

GULF, MOBILE & NORTHERN

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$535,803	$567,398
Net op inc.....	61,136	71,740
2 mos' gross.....	1,125,403	1,134,802
Net op inc.....	151,192	143,671

WABASH

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$6,071,692	$5,310,314
Net op inc.....	1,170,623	703,770
2 mos' gross.....	11,860,010	10,541,421
Net op inc	413,707	88,284

CHICAGO & ALTON

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$2,284,501	$2,204,566
Net op inc.....	362,616	177,047
2 mos' gross.....	4,560,068	4,440,625
Net op inc.....	525,881	166,785

DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRONTON

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$1,182,665	$714,725
Net op inc.....	413,107	88,284
2 mos' gross.....	2,526,790	1,414,260
Net op inc.....	688,175	112,390

CHI., INDIANAP. & LOUISVILLE

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$1,374,569	$1,432,347
Net op inc.....	123,405	144,321
2 mos' gross.....	2,789,096	2,387,203
Net op inc.....	235,644	260,244

GEORGIA CENTRAL

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$1,905,871	$2,042,707
Net op inc.....	304,658	296,858
2 mos' gross.....	3,819,048	4,063,118
Net op inc.....	595,767	581,887

NASHVILLE, CHAT. & ST. LOUIS

	1929	1928
Feb gross	$1,783,002	$1,777,261
Net op inc.....	382,136	197,617
2 mos' gross.....	3,601,025	3,463,693
Net op inc.....	629,972	279,329

DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY

NEW YORK—President Fairburn stated that earnings of Diamond Match Company this year are running at the rate of about $135,000 a month, or about $400,000 for the first quarter, which is about the average for the last two years.

FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

SYRACUSE — Franklin Automobile Company shipments in the first quarter of 1929 show an increase of 220 per cent over the like period of last year and exceeds the total shipments for the first six months of 1928.

LARGER NUMBER OF STOCKHOLDERS FOR PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

PHILADELPHIA—Stockholders of Pennsylvania Railroad established a record March 1 at 156,308. The former peak number was 155,067 Dec. 1, 1928, and latest figures show an increase of 1241 over the previous record.

Holders March 1 amounting to 156,308 compare with 153,507 Feb. 1, increase 2801, and with 143,249 March 1, 1928, an increase of 13,059 for the year.

The increase of 2801 in February follows decreases of 501 in January and 1059 in December. The decrease in those two months was the first shrinkage in number of holders since the 12½ per cent stock allotment last spring. Average holding on March 1, 1929, was 71.88 shares which compares with 73.18 on Feb. 1 and with 69.70 on March 1, 1928.

Geographical distribution of stock March 1 as compared with preceding year follows: Pennsylvania 43.54 per cent, decrease 4.86 per cent; New York 24.78 per cent, increase 2.40 per cent; New England 11.52 per cent, increase 0.80 per cent; foreign 3.09, decrease 0.56 per cent, and scattering 17.07 per cent, increase 2.22 per cent.

Number of holders compared as followers: Pennsylvania 69,555, decrease 4251; New York 26,954, increase 5346; New England 21,390, increase 4110; foreign 2982, increase 150 and scattering 35,427, increase 7704.

Women stockholders numbered 78,704, increase 5950, constituting 50.35 per cent of total, decrease 0.44 per cent. They held 3,917,833 shares, increase 516,338, being 34.87 per cent of outstanding stock, increase 0.81 per cent. Their average holding was 50 shares, increase 3 shares.

WHEEL MERGER IN PROGRESS

Directors of Companies Approve Plans—Stockholders to Meet April 25

NEW YORK—Plans for a new combine, to be known as Kelsey Hayes Wheel Corporation have just been approved by the directors of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation and the Wire Wheel Corporation of America.

Preferred and common stockholders of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation will exchange share for share for preferred and common of the new company. Preferred shareholders of Wire Wheel Corporation will receive one share of 7 per cent preferred in the new company for each share of Wire Wheel preferred.

Holders of Class A stock of Wire Wheel Corporation will receive five-sevenths of one share of 7 per cent preferred of the new corporation for each share of Class A held, and common stockholders 0.59 share of common for each share of common of Wire Wheel Corporation. Appropriate dividend adjustments will be made.

It is proposed to offer stockholders of the new corporation 100,000 shares at $30 a share.

Authorized capitalization will consist of 40,205 shares of 7 per cent cumulative $100 par preferred all outstanding, and 1,000,000 no-par common shares, of which 742,389 will be outstanding after the sale of 100,000 shares of common to stockholders.

Meetings of stockholders of the two companies will be held April 25 to approve of the plan.

The new corporation will have plant and facilities with annual capacity for more than 2,150,000 sets of four wheels each of all types, as well as brake drums and other automobile accessories.

It is expected that as a result of this merger the litigation on the patent for manufacture of wire wheels will be dropped. The courts have upheld Wire Wheel Corporation of America as owner of a patent covering wire wheels and certain other types of wheels demountable at the hub. Rights under this patent will be acquired by the new corporation.

The trend has been toward an increasing use of wire wheels. It is estimated this year wire wheels will be used for 40 per cent of all automobile wheel requirements.

As a result of the merger, plant capacity of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation will be available for the manufacture of wire wheels. Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corporation already has developed a wire wheel of a more economical type than now produced, and it is expected the new company will be in a position to proceed with the manufacture and sale of these wheels on a large scale.

FEDERAL RESERVE

THE PLAYHOUSE OF THE AIR

A. C. Screen Grid Tubes Discussed

"FROM the standpoint of engineering merit, the new type -24 and screen-grid A. C. tubes are nearly eight times as good as the -26 and -27 type A. C. tubes which are today used as radio frequency amplifiers in almost every modern receiver," states McMurdo Silver, who has been designing radio sets using A. C. and D. C. screen-grid tubes for over a year and a half. He then asks:

"Just what does this mean to the average user in terms, not of amplifications, selectivity factors, and stability, but in terms of home enjoyment and convenience? Briefly, this means that the screen-grid tubes, followed by a power detector and two good audio stages, will give a sensitivity of 10 microvolts per meter—an engineering definition of what is generally considered a far greater sensitivity in a radio set than can be used in most homes, due to static and other interference ordinarily never heard on sets using 226 or 227 tubes as radio frequency amplifiers.

"Translated into nontechnical language, the superiority factor of the 224 screen-grid tube means that sets can be built commercially requiring no outside antenna or ground connections, and operating entirely from self-contained screen antennas fastened into the wooden cabinets housing set and loudspeaker. Such sets, if well designed, will receive more distant stations, with less interference, than sets using an equal number of 226 or 227 tubes will bring in in conjunction with the usual outside antenna installation. And, needless to say, the lessened interference of the screen-grid set means finer, clearer tone quality.

"From the viewpoint of convenience alone, screen-grid tube superiority means the elimination of all antenna and ground installation bother in all but very few per cent of installations. The great stride this development represents can best be grasped when it is realized that ever since 'wireless' became a reality countless thousands of engineers have striven to build a truly self-contained radio needing no outside antenna, ground, or speaker connections, and requiring simply to be 'plugged-in' like an electric iron or toaster to operate. This dream, with almost complete elimination of dealer and consumer installation problems that it brings, is now a possibility.

"Speaking technically for a moment, the eight-time superiority of the 224 screen-grid tube means that for a given sharpness of tuning, a stage of radio frequency amplification can be made to give nearly eight times more amplification with one of the screen-grid tubes than it will with a 226- or 227-type tube, without oscillation, and that the screen-grid tube does away with neutralizing adjustments, the new tube itself being inherently a much more stable radio frequency amplifier than any other known tubes. Unfortunately, however, the superiority factor of eight for the 224-type tube cannot all be fully realized, and all that can be realized in practice cannot go into amplification.

"As amplification is increased, with absolute selectivity held constant, apparent selectivity as observed by an operator falls off much more rapidly. By rule of thumb, if amplification is doubled, absolute selectivity must go up four times (selectivity must go up as the square of amplification if a satisfactory practical receiver is to be obtained). Briefly, this means that the superiority factor of nearly eight for the 224 tubes translates into an actual amplification of four times greater than can be gotten from a 226- or 227-type tube, holding the selectivity apparent to anyone tuning the amplifier to the same value. The screen-grid amplifier is completely stable, inherently free from oscillation troubles, and yet requires no neutralizing or stabilizing adjustments."

The Listener Speaks

THE weekly "Musical Episode" presentation through a score of Columbia stations at 10:30, eastern time, was concerned last Thursday with Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The half hour was filled with interest from beginning to end. Several of the composer's best-loved numbers were played and sung, while the reconstruction in the minds of the listeners of the times and circumstances in which they were thought out proved quite fascinating.

Two episodes were offered, each of them important to the understanding of Mozart's life and musical work. In the first, the Austrian empress with her little daughter Marie Antoinette, who was later to become Queen of France, were disclosed awaiting the arrival of the little Wolfgang and his sister Marianne from their home in Salzburg. In an adjoining salon a command concert was to be given by this little boy of 7 who had already composed several creditable works and had further won renown as a prodigy with his piano and violin playing. His sister who was then 10, was to assist with vocal solos to his accompaniment. But before this formal occasion commenced the children thanked their empress for the fine clothes she had sent them and proceeded to converse with childish naïveté with the 12-year-old princess. After they had passed into the concert salon the first numbers were heard.

In the first scene the voice of the empress was especially fitting for the rôle and Marie Antoinette was quite satisfactory. Mozart himself, however, sounded a good deal older than seven. His sister's talking voice was natural enough, but her solo was distinctly mature in note. However, to combine the youth and the art of the young Wolfgang Amadeus—of which second name meaning "The Love of God," he was especially proud—would really require the discovery of another genius, which is after all a little too much to expect of a radio program director.

The second episode depicted the scene at the close of Mozart's life in 1791 when the orchestra and soloists from the Vienna Opera House came to his bedside to play and sing some of the favorite numbers from his "Magic Flute" which they had just performed. The overture, two arias, "Queen of the Night" and "Within These Sacred Walls," and an orchestral selection from the "Magic Flute" were capably presented and the enthusiasm and gratitude in the voice of the composer together with the affection in that of his devoted wife Constance were convincingly portrayed.

The only weak point was the fact that in mentioning the names of the musical numbers for the benefit of the radio audience the composer was forced to depart slightly from his rôle—particularly when he had to request his friends to play "Selections from the 'Magic Flute,'"—a general title which he would hardly have used under those circumstances. Nevertheless this slight inconsistency was quite justified in the actual circumstances of radiocasting.

D. M.

"The Broadway Melody"

"The Broadway Melody," an "all-singing" movie, is at present making a record-breaking hit. It contains a great many "catchy" tunes and a medley of these will be played by the Van Heusen Orchestra, under the direction of Ben Selvin on Wednesday evening, April 3. Annette Hanshaw, star of the first magnitude in the constellation, will render two popular numbers selected shortly before she goes on the air—a handy method when the style changes overnight. The quartet sings "Chlorinda" and "Way Down South in Heaven."

Columbia makes this program available through WOR, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAK, WCAO, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WSPD, WHK, WLBW, WMAL and WGL at 9, eastern time.

White House Desk Cleared for Action

But There's a Historic Change —a Telephone Is Right at President's Elbow

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Still another drastic change has been instituted in White House affairs by President Hoover. It is not likely, however, to receive press attention, significant as the readjustment is.

The President's desk is cleared of everything but a blotter, a small silk American flag, a pad of broad note paper, quite a large pile of pencils of all kinds—and a telephone of the latest model, the first time in the history of the White House that a telephone instrument has rested upon the presidential desk, booths having been used heretofore.

The desk, the telephone, clearing the executive office of excess furniture and various displays, that is the Hoover way—extreme simplicity and room for action, and lots of it.

Spanish California

Julian Oliver, the Spanish tenor, has amazed us with the "coloratura" flavor of his voice reminiscent of Alessandro Bonci. We heard him in the Sunkist Serenaders program one Wednesday evening while laboriously turning the dials anticipating a dull evening. Result—the evening was saved. There is the typical rondella or string group who with Mr. Oliver give the songs of old Spain which are the heritage of California frontiers from singing Conquistadores.

On April 3, Mr. Oliver sings for us the traditional "Ay, Ay, Ay" of Freiere which always delights. He opens with "Pecadora" of Oteo and concludes with "Nena" of Casamoz, all unknown to the average listener, we gather, but in the same class as our own popular ballads.

This serenade is offered at 8, eastern time, Wednesday evening, April 3, through WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGR, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WOC, WOW and WDAF.

CANADIAN RAILWAY DEAL BEING DISCUSSED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways have opened negotiations with the British Columbia Government with a view to taking over the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, owned by this Province, and extending it to the Peace River country. It was stated that the two great transcontinental lines have no objection to the plans of the Canadian Northeastern Railway for a line from Stewart, on the northern coast of this Province, eastward to Finlay River, a distance of some 275 miles and about 100 miles west of the Peace River territory.

A "String Puller"

THERE is in every professional unit a "power behind the throne," pulling the strings that make things go, yet seldom receiving credit through public acclaim.

Such a person is Don Bernard, program manager of the National Broadcasting Company's Chicago studios and guiding genius of radio productions originating from those busy "air stages."

Radio is a youthful industry and the personnel of the men guiding its footsteps is similar. Mr. Bernard follows the tradition, for he is yet on the sunny side of 30. He came back to Chicago after a long absence in the east, although it was in the Windy City that he obtained his start in radio.

Although born at Delaware, O., he has not followed the traditions of his State by looking toward the Presidency. Instead, he went to Chicago when 19 years old to see who

CHICAGO NBC HEAD

DON BERNARD

could use a tenor soloist. Two weeks later he was singing at the opening of a large Chicago playhouse, and he remained there several seasons. His songs were a feature of the program the second night that station KYW, Chicago's pioneer station, was on the air. At KYW he also wrote and produced the first "Mother's Day" program ever radiocast.

A pioneer in radio, Mr. Bernard kept right on pioneering. While managing a station in Columbus, O., he originated what are now generally known as "radio productions," synchronization of dialogue and music in dramatic form. From Columbus he went to New York to join the staff of NBC, where he gained a reputation as a radio producer.

In New York he did his bit with such nationally popular radio features as "RCA Demonstration Hour," "Peerless Reproducers," "Seiberling Singers" and others. He also wrote the scripts for such productions as "The Cabin Door," "Venetian Nights," "The Fortune Teller" and "Blue Danube Nights." The theme song of "Venetian Nights" has since become one of the most popular radio songs and has even been arranged for a symphony orchestra.

Mr. Bernard is exceptionally well equipped for his work. He has had an extensive musical education, having studied violin, piano, harmony, history of music and voice under Victoria Trevison of the Chicago Civic Opera, with Boza Oumiroff, Parvin Witte and with Metropolitan Opera coaches. During his first six months in Chicago he has set a high mark for radio entertainment and is acclaimed by radio critics as one of the most perceiving and advanced producers.

"Spring Is Here"

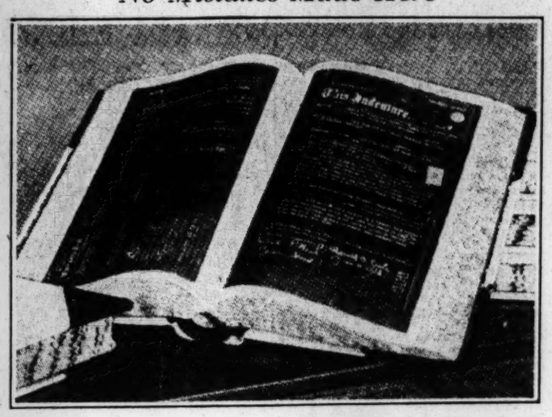
Olive Palmer, lovely star of the Palmolive Hour, will step to the microphone on Wednesday evening, April 3, and sing Weckerlin's "Alpine Flowers" and "When I Was Seventeen," which one should enjoy in the mood of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." In musical comedy vein, she and her partner, Paul Oliver, will do "Whip-poor-will" from "Sally." The Revelers, whose music is sung from instrumental scorings will offer that perfect bit of sentiment of Ben Jonson's, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," and contemporarily they offer the characteristic "Honolulu Moon" and "I Would Rather Be Alone in the South."

Kreisler's description of a Chinese tambourine will be played by the orchestra who will later wax mellifluous over another version of Handy's "St. Louis Blues."

Eastern listeners can enjoy a full hour in this vein at 9:30, over the transcontinental network of the NBC, while westerners can dial it at 6:30, over the following: WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGR, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WLIT, KSD, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KSTP, WTMJ, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, WJAX, KVOO, KPO, KGO, KGW, KFI, KHQ, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL and KOMO.

A Party of "Dudettes" Starting Out on the Trail From Cody to Yellowstone. "Dude Ranches" Have Become an Established Industry in the Territory Adjoining the Yellowstone National Park.

No Mistakes Made Here



No One in Wayne County, Mich., Can Say the Register Copied a Deed Wrong, Because It Is Photographed From Original.

Recording Deeds by Camera Saves Time and Money

Photostatic Machines in New Process Proves Highly Satisfactory in Michigan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Mich. — Photographic registration of deeds, supplanting the slower, more extravagant and sometimes inaccurate older methods, is saving Wayne County several hundreds of dollars daily, according to Otto Stoll, county register.

At a cost of $6000 Mr. Stoll arranged for the installation of two photostatic machines that would record both sides of legal documents two months after the invention was perfected, and today the machines are quietly doing their work in an office that formerly re-echoed to the clatter of 33 typewriters. Three of the 33 typists are retained, however, for recording instruments that are too indistinct to photograph.

"Last year we recorded 172,746 instruments with the aid of the photostatic machines," said Mr. Stoll, "and not only are these records flawless, but they represent a saving of time and money

"Few registrars can return instruments in less than a month," he continued. "Many cities must wait as long as six months. We take less than two weeks on ordinary documents and, where haste is required, we can return them in a day or two."

The photographic record includes all stamps and fingerprints—in short a facsimile except for color. The record has proved more durable under severest tests than either handwriting or typewritten copies. A specimen record has been exposed outside the county building in all weather and today appears virtually as legible as originally.

Forgeries and other irregularities may be detected in the photographic copies, Mr. Stoll said, and the inevitable typist's errors cannot creep into the record unless they were in the original.

LADY HEATH AWARD MADE

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—Miss A. R. Anderson has been chosen for the Lady Heath flying scholarship granted by the Air League of the British Empire for the purpose of training women to obtain pilots "A" license. Sixty applications were received by the Scottish Flying Club following an advertisement published late last summer.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

"COMPETITION" is held to be a mild term to use in describing the speed war which is developing in the Northwest. Many allude to it as a return of "old times," when business was sought on a basis of the fastest service, and advocates of faster trains are gratified at the Great Northern Railway's reduction in time of five hours, from 68 to 63 hours, in its Chicago-Seattle and Portland service.

The other carriers competing in this section—Northern Pacific; Milwaukee and the Union Pacific—are not ready to give the Great Northern the banner for fast running, and it is by no means unlikely that schedules to be announced by the other roads will be a surprise to passengers who can recall the 72-hour schedules only a few years ago. The purpose is, of course, that of placing the Northwest on a parity with California in respect to transcontinental train service. The expedited trains will not charge an extra fare, in which respect the Northwest will benefit, for the fast trains on the Santa Fe, Union Pacific and the Rock Island-Southern Pacific to California charge a $10 extra fare. Actually, the train performance is not remarkable, as the running time of 63 hours for 2200 miles is only approximately a 35-mile an hour average.

Newspapers in Reading Rooms

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have been placed in the reading rooms maintained by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe throughout its system, by action taken by W. B. Storey, president, and G. R. Miller, superintendent of reading rooms. The reading rooms—one of the outstanding projects promoted by any railroad for the pleasure, benefit and entertainment of its employees—are located in the following places: Chillicothe, Ill.; Shopton, Ia.; Marceline, Mo.; Chanute, Newton and Dodge City, Kan.; La Junta, Colo.; Purcell, Waynoka and South Shawnee, Okla.; Canadian, Slaton and Somerville, Tex.; Winslow and Seligman, Ariz.; Needles, Barstow and Riverbank, Calif., and Vaughn, Belen, San Marcial, Raton and Gallup, N. M.

The reading rooms were established by the Santa Fe in line with its policy of providing its employees, especially those stationed at remote points on the desert and at other places distant from larger cities, with clean, attractive facilities for recreation. Here the latest newspapers, magazines, good books and other reading material are available and in these "clubs" employees and officials may gather for social purposes.

The clubhouses also contain facilities for men in train service to use when "laying over" away from home. The 23 clubs represent an activity which is said to be popular with all employees. They provide a point of contact between the company and its men and denote a consideration for their welfare, which is unparalleled among American railroads, other than in the Railroad Y. M. C. A.'s, which, on other roads, perform the service which the Santa Fe undertakes to do of its own volition.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor have been added to the Sunbeam, fast day train of the Southern Pacific Lines between Dallas and Houston in each direction, as a result of negotiations with J. T. Monroe, assistant traffic manager of the railroad. The Sunbeam leaves each city at 12:01 p. m., arriving at destination at 6:30 p. m.

This newspaper is carried on several other Southern Pacific trains from New Orleans westward and between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, as well as from San Francisco to Chicago.

Southern Excursions

Unusually low rates for round trips to Florida and Havana are offered by the Atlantic Coast Line for the one-way fare plus 25 cents, with privilege of using Pullmans (these are not day-coach excursions) and stopping over anywhere en route. The tickets are on sale March 30, April 20 and May 11, with approximately a three weeks' limit on each, and are good on all trains and via optional routes going and returning, from various northern cities.

Dude Ranches

The dude-ranching industry is expanding rapidly in the sections of Wyoming and Montana which adjoin the Yellowstone National Park and the new Grand Teton National Park. Recognizing not only the traffic advantages but the broader national assets of having easterners acquire a proper appreciation of the scenic grandeur of the West, the Burlington and the Northern Pacific railroads are actively co-operating in the development of this unusual vacation plan.

"Dude-ranching" consists of a series of cow-ranches devoted, at least during the summer months, primarily to the entertainment of eastern visitors who wish to spend from two to six weeks at leisure, free either to ride, fish or hike over the mountains. Guides are provided for the more extended trips, which include expeditions through the Yellowstone and other parks and national preserves. The rates at the dude ranches vary from $25 to $75 a week.

Protecting National Assets

One of the objectives of the Dude Ranchers' Association, which has headquarters in Billings, Mont., which commends itself to many persons is its effort to preserve scenic spots in their natural state. Billboard advertising, hotdog stands and other disfiguring blights are condemned by this organization, which would retain the scenic country of the West in its present status, and which seeks to enthuse the summer visitors to the various ranches along these lines. Conservation of wild life is another of the association's ambitions.

Of Interest to Travelers

Faster schedules between New York and mid-western points are announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad, effective with daylight saving time April 28. The Cleveland connection for the Red Arrow from Washington will leave at 8:20 p. m. instead of 7:40. The Clevelander, now leaving New York at 6:50 p. m. will leave at 7:40 p. m., arriving at Cleveland at 8:35 a. m., one hour and five minutes faster running time. A train leaving at 10:45 p. m. will also carry a Cleveland car.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c, sample free. F. C. GALE CO., 102 Edinboro Street, Boston, Mass.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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Auburn—News Stand, Auburn Waiting Room, 15 Court St.; Smith's Book Store, 55 Court St.
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Bangor—O. C. Bean.
Fort Fairfield—E. E. Scates.
Gardiner—F. I. Russell, F. H. Dunning.
Kennebunk—M. Waddington.
Lewiston—P. W. Babcock, 71 Lisbon St.; George L. Rowe, 52 Ash St.
Mechanic Falls—Stanton's, 81 Main St.
Portland—Chisholm Bros., Union Station News Stand; Brickett & Rand, 664 Congress St.; Donnell's News Stand, 137 Congress St.; Albert S. Marr's News Stand, 20 Custom House Wharf; Strand News Stand, Congress St.; Fessenden News Co., 497 Congress St.; J. W. Petersen & Co., 599 Congress St.; Congress Square Hotel News Stand, 579 Congress St.
Rockland—Huston & Tuttle Book Co.
Sanford—Shallt's Drug Store, 182 Main St.

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams—F. J. Buntin, 46 Center St.
Amesbury—Allen's Book Shop.
Andover—H. W. Ewing.
Arlington—The Saxony Shop, 210a Massachusetts Ave.

BOSTON

Hotel News Stands—Bellevue, Beacon St.; Copley-Plaza, Copley Sq.; Hemenway, Westland Ave.; Longwood Towers, Longwood Station; Puritan, Commonwealth Ave.; Ritz-Carlton, Arlington St.; Somerset, Commonwealth Ave.; Statler, Park Square; United States, Beach St.; Vendome, Commonwealth Ave. and Dartmouth St.
Buckley's News Stands, Massachusetts Ave. and Boylston St., Norway St. and Massachusetts Ave., Falmouth and Massachusetts Ave.; Saunder's News Stand, 44 State St.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Belmarsh Drug Co., 1130 Boylston St.; Massachusetts Ave. Shoe Repairing Co., 140 Massachusetts Ave.; J. Kantellis, 222a Massachusetts Ave.; Kirka Bros., 169 Columbus Ave.; Vendome News Company, 261 Dartmouth St. and Newspaper Row; R. E. Ellis, 163 Dartmouth St.; Anthony Deano, 11 Norway St.; S. J. Barron, 196 Huntington Ave.; F. M. Riley, 66 Anderson St.; M. Andelman, 284 Tremont St.; Charles Frasca, 249 Washington St.; H. Rief, 285 Washington St.; H. S. Spiel, 88 Broad St.; C. Toumbras, 1728 Washington St.; Armstrong News Stand, Rowe's Wharf; Union News Stand No. 1, South Station; Union News Stand, Trinity Station; Armstrong News Stand, North Station; newsboy, entrance to South Station; Rachestos Bros., Harvard St. and Commonwealth Ave., Allston; Jasmine Candy Shop 5 Kilmarnock St.; S. Astrofsky, front of Thompson's Spa, Washington St.; newsboy, 50 Congress St.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Huntington Ave.; John Kosh, Tremont Row and Hanover St.; Kimball Bldg. News Stand; John Farber, 40 Court St.; Ginsberg's News Stand, Mt. Vernon and Joy Sts.; Union News Stand, Back Bay Railroad Station; newsboy at entrance to North Station; Chas. Stein, Arlington and Boylston Sts.; Crasin's News Stand, 55 Chambers St.
Crasin's News Stand, 55 Chambers St.; Norway Spa, 222a Mass. Ave.; Sunkist Fruit Co., 185a Mass Ave.; Shoe Shine Parlor, 133 Mass. Ave.; Pappas Bros., 1100 Boylston St.; Boylston Fruit Co., 995 Boylston St.; Falmouth Spa, 55 Falmouth St.; Norway Fruit Co., 94½ Norway St.; H. Garrison, 58 Astor St.; J. Tubman, 38 Haviland St.; Louis Kosonowitz, 37 St. Stephen St.; Fenway Spa, 84 Westland Ave.; Canis Bros., 58 Huntington Ave.; H. B. Franks, 148 Huntington Ave.; Trinity Store, 163 Dartmouth St.; Park Square News Store, 200 Stuart St.; M. Korian, 1237 Washington St.; Dartmouth Spa, 607 Tremont St.; Pembroke Spa, 671 Tremont St.; Back Bay Spa, 350 Columbus Ave.; Yarmouth Spa, 377 Columbus Ave.; Rutland Variety Store, 493 Columbus Ave.; D. Gamaris, 354b Mass. Ave.; Aram's News Stand, Portland and Sudbury Sts.
News Stands at Subway Entrances—Washington and Summer Sts.; Washington and Milk Sts.; Tremont St. opposite West St. on Boston Common; Tremont St. opposite Avery St. on Boston Common; Park St. Station; Kenmore Station; Massachusetts Ave. Station; Copley Station; Arlington Station.
News Stands in Subway and Elevated Stations — Massachusetts Ave., Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Copley Station; Boylston Station, Stand No. 1; Park St. Station, Stand No. 1; Scollay Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Sullivan Square Station, Stands Nos. 2 and 5; Everett Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; North Station, Stand No. 1; Northampton Station; Dudley Station, Stands Nos. 1, 4, 5, 6 and 7; Eccleston Sq. Station, Stand No. 2; Forest Hills Station; Essex Station; Summer St. Station, Stand No. 1; Milk St. Station; Old South Station; Winter St. Station, Stand No. 1; Boylston St. Station, Stand No. 2; Washington Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Dewey Sq. Station, Stands Nos. 1 and 2; Andrew Sq. Station.

BROOKLINE

Reservoir News Co., 1646A Beacon St.; Coolidge Corner News Co., 252 Harvard St.; Allston News Co., 14 Franklin St.; Brighton News Co., Washington St.; Morey's Store, 1943 Beacon St.; W. D. Paine & Co., 256 Washington St.
Brighton—Brighton News Co., 381 Market St.
Brockton—Union News, Brockton Station.

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Amee Bros., 19 Brattle St.; W. J. Wanters, 1862 Massachusetts Ave.; Gomatsos Bros., 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; Caragines, 1394 Massachusetts Ave.; Fred L. Beunke, 553 Massachusetts Ave.; Mrs. E. A. White, 83 Village St.; G. Kapelos, 1386 Massachusetts Ave.; Hotel Commander, 14 Garden St.; Forest Spa, 1765 Massachusetts Ave.
News Stands in Subway Stations—Central Sq. Station; Kendall Station; Harvard Sq Station, Stands Nos. 1, 2 and 3.
Chestnut Hill—W. F. Coleman, 1192 Boylston St.
Concord—James S. Maguire, News Dealer, B. & M. Station; Richardson's Drug Store.
Concord Junction—The Rexall Drug Store.
Cotuit—Handy's Variety Store.
Danvers—C. F. Newbegin.
Dorchester—Archer Bros., Peabody Square; C. Davis, cor. Washington and Ashmont Sts.; Mr. Carra (fruit stores), cor. Washington and Fenelon Sts.; Garin Spa, 442 Geneva Ave.
Fall River—City News Co.; N. & K. Shop, Robeson St.; Samuel Smith, 105 No. Main St.; Mulveny's News Stand, 1058 No. Main St.
Fitchburg—The New York Shoe Shine Parlor, 293 Main St.; The Hotel Raymond; Brooks Pharmacy, 497 Main St.
Framingham—Bates & Holdsworth.
Haverhill—Prof. Bill's News Stand, Washington St.; Gardella's Fruit Store, Monument Sq.; John C. Nickas, 134½ Merrimack St.
Holyoke—Hotel Nonotuck; Leonard Woerner, 418 High St.; Fitzgerald Book & Art Co., 284 High St.
Lawrence—Chas. H. Morgan.
Lowell—Armstrong News Co., R. R. Station; W. H. L. Hayes, Central and Prescott Sts.; McCord's Store, 236 Merrimack St.; Breen's Confectionery Store, Westford St.; corner Stevens.
Lynn—J. Peredio, 7 City Hall Square; Walter H. Harris, 224 Lewis St.; R. Lunder, Central Square.
Marlboro—Thompson's Stationery Store, 131 Main St.
Medford Hillside—Coldrick's News Stand, Boston Ave. and Winthrop St.
Melrose Highlands—Hill & Co., Inc., Franklin St.
Merrimac—Goodwin & Co.
Methuen—T. H. Tirrell.
Mittineague—Chamberlain's Drug Store, Westfield and Boulevard Sts.
Newton—F. J. Perry, 285 Washington St.; Newtonville News Co., 258 Walnut St., Newtonville; Newton News Co., 1278 Washington St., West Newton; B. Woodman & Son, 1241 Centre St., Newton Centre; Newton News Co., Newton Highlands; Tuttle's Drug Store, Walnut St., Newtonville; Edmand's Drug Store, Walnut St., Newtonville.
Newburyport—Fowles' News Co., 17 State St.
New Bedford—New Bedford Hotel, 725 Pleasant; Union St. R. R. Waiting Room, Purchase and Williams Sts.; New Bedford News Co., 967 Purchase St.
North Abington—N. J. Sheehan.
North Adams—Geo. Nassif's News Stand.
Pittsfield—C. H. Hamm, 119 Elm St.; Wendell News Co., West St.
Plainville—Plainville News Depot.
Quincy—Sam's News Stand, Quincy Square; Quincy News Agency.
Reading—M. F. Charles, Main St.
Rockland—A. S. Peterson's Store.
Roxbury—Peyser's Store, Grove Hall; Lichner (fruit store), 532 Warren St.; Beni. de Young, 786 Blue Hill Ave.; Wilbrop Store, 113 Warren St.; H. Levine, 496 Blue Hill Ave.
Salem—A. F. Goldsmith & Co., 34 Front St.; L. B. Moody Co., 131 Washington St.
Sharon—Howard Mackey.
Somerville—Fred R. Bolton, Teele Sq.; B. P. Sawyer, Highland Ave., cor. Central St.; H. B. Wentworth, Ball Sq.; Wilson's Drug Store, Central and Highland Aves.; R. S. Gardiner's, 231 Elm St.; A. L. Karstner's News Stand, 37 Walnut St.
Springfield—Kimball Hotel, 140 Chestnut St.; Spellman's News Stand, 3rd National Bank Bldg.; Roy M. Woodstock, 192 State St.; A. J. & F. W. Stagnaro, 564 State St.; Kokkinos Bros. & Co., 782 State St.; The Worthy Hotel, 189 Worthington St.; Union News Stand No. 2, Railroad Station; Day & Night Store, 1659 Main St.; Marshman's, 1620 Main St.; Nick's Candy Store, 823 Belmont Ave.; Chamberlain's, 281 Westfield St., Mittineague.
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Swampscott—Boynton's Store.
Taunton—Leonard Bros.
Waban—R. J. Coulter, Beacon St.
Wakefield—L. L. McMaster, Main St.
Ware—Ye Gifte Shoppe.
Westfield—The Smile Shop, 86¼ Elm St.
West Auburn—Miss L. H. Warren.
Winthrop—At Totman & Ham's Stores, Winthrop Center, Winthrop Beach, Winthrop Highlands Station; also at S. M. Paterson's, Ingalls Station.
Worcester—F. A. Easton, Cor. Main and Pleasant Sts.; Union Station, Washington Sq.; Bancroft Hotel News Stand, Franklin St.; E. F. Stowe, 624¼ Main St.; Hayes Bros., Cor. Main and Beaver Sts.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Berlin Falls—Owen F. Cole.
Claremont—Rand's News Depot.
Concord—Pleasant Street Pharmacy, 34 Pleasant St.; Rexall Drug Store, 2 North Main St.; Charles E. Pike, Inc., 132 North Main St.; Gibson's Book Store, 106 North Main St.; Hanson's Variety Store, Clinton and South Sts.; Capital Fruit Co.
Croyton—F. H. Kemp.
Dover—Armstrong's News Stand, Railroad Station.
Keene—Sally Wellman Bookstore.
Manchester—Armstrong News Co., Union Station; McGettrick's News Stand; Waldorf System, 972 Elm St.; The News & Book Shop, 30 Hanover St.
Portsmouth—Portsmouth News Agency, 25 Congress St.
Rochester—T. W. Osgood.

RHODE ISLAND

Barrington—C. N. Annis.
Newport—The Wm. P. Clarke Co., 264 Thames St.; Hotel Viking News Stand.
Pawtucket—City News Co., 281 Main St.; Harry Sipperstein, Summer and North Union Sts.
Providence—The Union News Stand, Union Station; Rhode Island Hospital Trust Building News Stand; Geo. W. Blackburn, 298 Broad St.; Providence Shoe Shine Parlor 3 Market Sq.; Gibson's News Stand, New Industrial Trust Bldg., 111 Westminster St.; Narragansett Hotel News Stand.

VERMONT

Bellows Falls—F. C. Winnewisser.
Brandon—A. H. Sander's News Stand.
Brattleboro—The Brattleboro News Co., 19 Elliot St.
Burlington—Vermont Hotel.
Lyndonville—Saunder's.
Montpelier—Playhouse Candy Store, 95 State St.
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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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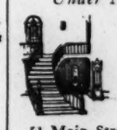

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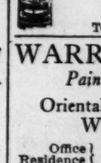

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Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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Massachusetts

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

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(Continued)

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5c to $1.00
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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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CONCORD
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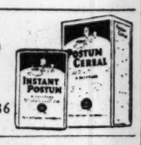

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

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(Continued)

New Spring Handbags
The new Tapestry Bags, with beautiful colorings, also the leather handbags, in morocco, pin seal, calf, lizard and goat grained. These bags come in pouch, back strap, loop handle and envelope style; all the new shades.
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KNOX GELATINE

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

Where: The United States.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An American journalist and novelist. His mother was a writer, his father an editor. Young Davis was educated at Johns Hopkins University; then he became a reporter for the Philadelphia Record, later going to the New York Evening Sun. While on the staff of the latter paper, he published those first tales of metropolitan life which brought him success. For a time he was manager of Harper's Weekly. Then he took to the road and his real adventures began.

Either his own inclinations or the commissions of editors took Richard Harding Davis into many quarters of the globe. He did distinguished service as war correspondent for various newspapers and magazines, notably during the Spanish-American, the South African and the Russo-Japanese wars. At the time of the seizure of Vera Cruz, he was in Mexico representing the New York Tribune. August, 1914, saw him taken prisoner by the Germans and almost executed as a spy. He was with the French and British forces in the retreat from Serbia. Nothing that he ever wrote depicted experiences more sensational than those which he himself underwent.

Mr. Davis was a splendid type of American journalist—expert, fearless, spirited. His war dispatches, travel sketches, articles, stories, novels, all testify to his joy in action, his vitality and enthusiasm. Among the best-known of his novels are "Soldiers of Fortune," "Van Bibber and Others," "The King's Jackal" and "The Bar Sinister."

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the present price of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange?—*News Section*..... 20
2. Who is eligible to the designation of "realtor"?—*Letters* 20
3. Who is often referred to as "a lady with a lamp"?—*One Minute Biographies*.... 20
4. What is the meaning of "squeeze" as used in China?—*Notes from Peiping*..... 20
5. How many London "Bobbies" are there?—*Editorial*. 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage?

A Word a Day

Immunity

This signifies a freedom from some duty, burden, or liability which others carry or endure. It should not be confused with "impunity," although both words may be synonyms of the word "exemption." Both are from the Latin, immunity being formed from *in*, "not," and *munus*, "service"; impunity from *in*, and *poena*, "punishment."

Freedom from any burden or penalty has perhaps naturally been associated with freedom from punishment; but while we could imagine that a child might vex a playmate with impunity, he could not expect such immunity from his schoolteacher.

Immunity sometimes refers to special privileges for special classes, either by common consent, as the "immunities of clergymen," or by law, as "immunity granted the King." A realization of man's true freedom produces both a mental and physical immunity as definite as though ordered by law, and, since strengthened by understanding, is more satisfying.

Im-mu'-ni-ty should be accented on the second syllable. Sound each *i* (and the final *y*) as in *it*, *u* as in *use*.

"Immunity from military service was granted to conscientious objectors."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation:—Ed.

Brevities

New York Sun: In a national competition for designs for a kitchen sink men won first, second, fourth and fifth prizes and two out of three honorable mentions. That shows pretty conclusively who washes the dishes.

Dallas Chronicle: Another question we'd like to see investigated by the Senate is why "moderate price" always seems to be $150 to $200, while "moderate salary" means $25 a week.

Arkansas Gazette: Subscriber wants to know the meaning of "etaoin" frequently seen in the papers. Etaoin means about the same as shrdlu, which is a variation of cmfwyp.

San Diego Union: A college president says the young man's most difficult problem is choosing the right girl to marry. Which proves that the prexy has funny ideas as to who does the choosing.

A Quotation for Today

THE material good reverses its benefits the more nearly we clasp it. All life is a lesson that we live but to enjoy in the spirit.—GEORGE MEREDITH

Odds and Ends

Warsaw

Warsaw, the capital of Poland, has in turn been ruled by Sweden, Austria and Russia. In 1807 Napoleon made it the capital of the Duchy of Warsaw and during the World War it was captured by the Germans, who held it until peace restored Polish independence.

South America

The east coast of South America lies much farther east than that of North America, the meridian of longitude which skirts its west coast running through Florida and Lake Erie. This brings many of the South American ports as close to Europe as those of the United States.

Arizona

In area Arizona is the fifth largest state in the United States, but in population it ranks forty-fifth, having only a little more than two inhabitants to the square mile.

And More Enjoyable

The mileage covered by the railroads of Germany each day would give one a trip to the moon and back.

First Sunday School

The first Sunday school was established by Robert Raikes at Gloucester, England in 1780. Now it is estimated that nearly 30,000,000 children attend Sunday school, more than 17,000,000 of these being in North America.

"CHECKING OUT"
A "flying hotel," four times the size of any known airplane, is under construction in Germany. It will weigh 50 tons and accommodate 80 passengers.

What Los Angeles Eats

Acocrding to one authority, 1,000,000 eggs, 750,000 pounds of potatoes and nearly 500,000 pounds of meat are consumed in Los Angeles, Calif., every day.

The Children's Corner

Dash and Splash

TILLY Brown Cow and Daisy White Cow watched their children frisk across the field toward the brook, and then Tilly said, "You know, I always feel quite happy about Splash and Dash when they are together."

"Yes," answered Daisy White Cow, contentedly, "isn't it splendid that they take such care of each other! And now, I suppose," she added, "we had better go and find those buttercups that you said grow at the other end of the field," and they walked away in a calm and dignified manner.

One of the Men Waded Into the Water and Fastened the Rope Around Dash.

Meanwhile Dash and Splash had reached the brook, and thrown so much water at each other that Dash's brown coat looked nearly black, and Splash's white coat was so gray that his mother would have been perfectly ashamed of him if she had seen it.

All at once Dash said, "See that tree trunk half buried in water? I'm going to walk to it."

"Oh, my dear Dash, please be careful!" exclaimed Splash, "the water goes very deep suddenly sometimes."

But Dash didn't hear, because he was making so much noise kicking up the pebbles.

A little later, when Tilly Brown Cow and Daisy White Cow had eaten all the buttercups, and were on their way home, they saw a small and excited calf rush across the field to the gate at the end, and stand mooing loudly.

"That looks like one of our children," remarked Tilly.

"Yes, it certainly does," answered Daisy; "but is it Dash looking after Splash, or Splash looking after Dash?"

Before they were near enough to see, the calf had run back toward the brook, followed by a man, whom he kept watching anxiously.

"My dear, I think we had better hurry," said Tilly, and they began to run (that is, of course, as well as large and dignified cows can run).

Suddenly it seemed as though everyone else were running too. The man ran back across the field to the gate, and then he ran back to the brook again, followed by another man carrying a piece of rope, and the calf ran backward and forward all the time.

When they got nearer, they could hear him saying, "Moo-moo-moo."

"It's-Splash-looking-after-Dash," exclaimed Tilly Brown Cow breathlessly, and then she mooed back, "We are coming."

The field went all up this way and down that, then round a corner; so the mother animals couldn't tell what was happening till they got there. And then they were so surprised that they stood quite still! For there was Dash standing by the tree trunk, right up to his little brown back in water, and unable to get back to the bank!

"Precious child," they mooed together, and when Splash heard them he stopped dancing about and called, "Don't be alarmed, dear mothers, these men are going to rescue him."

Then one of the men held an end of the rope while the other waded into the water with the other end, and fastened it round Dash. And before you could have stood on your head they had landed him on the bank, by the side of the affectionate mothers, and told Splash that he was a clever calf to come for help like that.

But when the other animals tried to thank Splash, he waved them away with his tail and said, "Tut, tut, Dash would have done just the same for me."

Which, of course, was perfectly true!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

This afternoon I tried to convince ol' Spike that I have more fun with the Boss than he does with his mistress—
But when I told him about the exciting races the Boss and I have together, he just yawned and said he wasn't interested in such things.
So I told him about the fine time I have running and barking at the Boss when he plays baseball and football—
And about all the romps and tussles and long hikes we have together—
But about that time Spike's mistress came along and gave us each a dandy piece of chocolate and right away I wanted to change the subject!

The Heart of Business

Sewaren, N. J.

SEVERAL years ago Mr. A——, who had owned and successfully managed a retail manufacturing business, was offered the presidency of a savings bank in an eastern city. He accepted the office, and as its duties required all of his time and attention, he was obliged to relinquish the supervision of his former business. He did not like to close it down, however, as this would have meant loss of work to his employees, most of whom had been with him for many years. He, therefore, decided to carry the enterprise along, leaving it entirely in the care of the old employees, who would otherwise have been deprived of their livelihood.

He made only one proviso: He told them that he would allow the business to continue in this way for so long as its returns were sufficient to assure him that it was prospering.

Under Mr. A——'s management the business had grown to be a highly successful one, of national reputation. A large demand for his product had been built up, and orders continued to come in in sufficient numbers to keep the concern going. But lacking his executive ability, it soon failed to yield any margin of profit. The sales netted enough to meet the running expenses and the pay roll—and but little more. Never did the owner receive a dollar from his business after laying down its active supervision.

Recently Mr. A—— was approached by a group of manufacturers who offered him $100,000 for the trade name of his product.

"We all know," said the spokesman, "that the business is only holding its own. In the end it will peter out, and its splendid name will be forgotten by the public. Sell us the trade name. Your men can continue here as they are doing; we will start elsewhere. But with the name, and using our own methods in advertising, we hope to bring it back again, making it a great nation-wide business as it was before."

The owner gave the matter careful thought, and finally announced his decision: His old employees, he said, had given him years of service. They could not compete with progressive methods and high-power advertising. If the protection of the trade name was withdrawn, they would shortly be supplanted. He therefore declined the offer.

In Lighter Vein

Pearson's

Tall Boy Scout: "Have you done your good turn today?"

Short Boy Scout: "I've done 50 good turns today."

"You couldn't have."

"I did. Mother's been mangling clothes and I turned the handle."

Titles

"Ice and Sand."
"This Hard-Boiled Age."
"Radio Christians."
"The Modern Babel."
"Victim and Victor."
"Blossom Time in the Desert."
"Men of Sorrows."
"Heart Searching."
"How to Be Happy Though a Church Member."

Did you think they were movie titles? Well, they were titles of sermons preached in Kansas City yesterday.—*Kansas City Star.*

A Citizen!

In the dog license bureau at Los Angeles a young woman approached a clerk and cooed: "I want a license for my little dog."

"And what kind of a dog is it?" he asked.

"Well," she replied, innocently, "her mother was a Portuguese poodle, but she was born in this country."

Oh, Yes

"Pa, what is a rare volume?" asked Clarence.

"It's a book that comes back after you have loaned it," replied Pa.—*Christian Advocate.*

Relatively Speaking

News Item—The sun is said to be consuming itself at the rate of 250,000,000 tons a year.

Going almost as fast as our winter coal supply.—*Boston Transcript.*

There, Now!

"I'm a self-made man, that's what I am—a self-made man!" he said.

"You knocked off work too soon," came a quiet voice from the corner.—*Epworth Herald.*

Now It Can Be Told

"What makes the traffic lights turn red?"

"Maybe they're blushing to think how green they've just been."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Return of Ambassador Houghton

THE impending retirement of Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, will be deplored on both sides of the Atlantic. Mr. Houghton brought to this most eminent of all ambassadorial posts of the United States not merely great natural aptitude for diplomatic service, and an education both liberal and cosmopolitan, but a diplomatic experience which had at once tested his personal qualities and ripened his capacities. He had served as Ambassador to Berlin during the troublous days immediately succeeding the war, and had won the respect and affection of the German people, a thing not easy of accomplishment at so delicate a time. His academic experience in a German university had no doubt equipped him to comprehend Teutonic nature and to adapt himself to its especial characteristics.

While there have been no grave matters of dissension arising between the nations during Ambassador Houghton's incumbency, there has been at all times the necessity for guidance and illumination of British public sentiment, and for the expression of American good will toward the people of the mother country. The question of the British debt, though in no sense a diplomatic issue, has produced suppressed but none the less insistent criticism of the United States, and it has been part of the Ambassador's duty to allay this feeling. At all times he has stood as the spokesman, not extravagant nor unduly ingratiating, but still the exponent of American friendliness for Great Britain.

Mr. Houghton has exemplified that international-mindedness which should be manifested by all who are authorized to speak for the United States abroad. Never wavering in his advocacy of American views or his defense of American purposes, he has been particularly capable of recognizing the position of other nations. At a dinner given him by The Pilgrims on the eve of his departure from London, he discussed the relationship between the two great English-speaking nations, and among other things offered the following diagnosis of the only causes for antagonism:

> In particular between Britain and America I confess I see only one reason for distrust. That is the existence of two mental hobgoblins. One of these hobgoblins appears from time to time in America to assure us that Britain is a predatory power, cynically careless of right and wrong, indifferent to the interests of others, greedy, cunning and waiting only a favorable opportunity to strike us down.
>
> The other appears from time to time in Britain to assure you that as America becomes more conscious of her gigantic strength she will inevitably become imperialistic, ruthlessly and brutally, seeking to exploit others, and will use that strength merely to play the bully and become a danger and menace to the peoples of the world.

Both of these hobgoblins the Ambassador denounced, declaring that there are no such peoples as those described, and he went on to say that on the British side of the ocean, as on the American, "the real peoples are wholly different. They are made up of millions of kindly, decent, hard-working, God-fearing men and women who possess innate common sense, who are busy about their own affairs, who do not fear one another, who want to live in peace, and who mean, God willing, to do so." This is a good message for an Ambassador of the United States to leave behind him in his parting words. It might be wished that the time had not arrived for this Ambassador to present his valedictory address. But the hope may be expressed with confidence that his return to the United States at this moment does not foretell his permanent loss to the diplomatic service of the United States.

Special Sessions of Congress

IN CALLING a special session of Congress to meet on April 15, President Hoover is following a precedent set by several other Chief Executives. A presidential election frequently gives a mandate for certain legislation. The leisurely arrangements for handing over the reins of government do not require a newly elected Congress to begin a regular session until thirteen months after its election, and until nine months after the inauguration of a President. Frequently this period is much too long. Thus President Cleveland called a special session of Congress in August, 1893. Presidents McKinley and Taft acted more promptly and summoned Congress immediately after their inaugurations. President Roosevelt waited until November, 1903, and Woodrow Wilson acted in April.

Special sessions have become more frequent in recent years. Down to the Civil War there were only seven special sessions during thirty-six congresses. Of the total number of twenty-three special sessions which have been summoned, ten have been since 1890. The Sixty-seventh Congress, under President Harding, set a special record. It had four sessions. In November, 1922, hoping to secure the passage of a ship subsidy bill, President Harding called a special session which lasted only a fortnight. The ship subsidy measure failed. In this special session and in the fourth (short) session of the Sixty-seventh Congress which followed, were an exceptional number of Congressmen who had been defeated in the 1922 elections. This situation gave rise to more discussion than usual of the proposals which reappear in every Congress to prevent sessions composed in part of members already repudiated by their constituencies.

In total number of working days, however, this Sixty-seventh Congress yielded to the Sixty-third and Sixty-fifth Congresses whose "long" sessions were longer. Under President Wilson, Congress was in practically continuous session. His first special session lasted from April, 1913, to December, 1913. It dovetailed with the regular session, which ran until Oct. 24, 1914. Then after a vacation of six weeks came the short session. During participation of the United States in the war, Congress was in session for the whole period save two months.

President Coolidge called no special sessions of Congress. He had no legislative program which he desired to put on the statute books. The session which begins next month will doubtless not last longer than a few weeks. Farm relief and a restricted tariff revision are on the agenda. President Hoover and the Republican Party promised during the campaign that those matters would be dealt with without waiting until the regular session in December. The President and congressional leaders will probably endeavor to deal speedily with these matters so that there can be an early adjournment.

Developing Steel Markets

OF THE great industrial cartels of Europe, that effected by the producers of steel on the Continent is considered one of the largest and strongest. Although British steel interests are not a party thereto, the European steel cartel has been able to exact rather rigid promises from its members, and to enforce them. For instance, it was agreed to fix the maximum production yearly and to divide that among the members by established percentages. A penalty approximately of $2 a ton was imposed on all excess production. It now appears that Germany produced 1,700,000 tons in excess of her allotment and was required to pay the fine.

Very largely because of the necessity of the German makers to increase their steel production beyond the limit allowed, it was thought for some time that that country would withdraw. But by increasing the total production figure by 2,000,000 tons during the next year Germany's adherence to the agreement was again assured. This will bring the maximum allowed production for continental Europe up to 29,587,000 metric tons during the next year. According to trade authorities, it now appears easily possible that the 1929 production may be in excess of 30,000,000 metric tons, and consequently another revision upward of the maximum tonnage is confidently expected before another year.

It is undoubtedly a fact that the agreement on steel production has operated as a definite benefit to Germany and France, for it has restricted a trade rivalry that promised to be severe during the period of reconstruction. The agreement, however, has not proved an especial benefit in the overseas trade, as is evidenced by the fact that the British steel makers have refrained from joining. There has been a sporadic importation of some foreign steel along the coasts of the United States, but the competition has not extended very far inland. This lack of foreign business is undoubtedly the one particular factor which has been giving Germany the most trouble, for Germany, in order to pay her reparations, finds it decidedly necessary to maintain a foreign trade. The cartel is reputed to be cognizant of this need, and therefore it is now being planned to establish joint selling agencies so that foreign markets may be cultivated more effectively.

The operations of this cartel, hedged about as it is with rigid limitations and protected by fines, is in striking contrast with the usual American method of co-operative effort, which preserves competition while promoting markets. There has, however, been lacking that same measure of co-operation in the American steel industry that has been evidenced in the copper and other industries. If the European steel cartel proves successful in its new ventures, it may compel the American steel producers to co-operate to a greater extent than they have been doing in the past. At the present time only one or two branches of the steel industry are organized to develop markets, such as sheet steel and structural steel. If all branches were organized into co-operative bodies, market development no doubt could be still further promoted.

Next: The "Flivver" Airplane

THE spectacular growth of the automobile industry is easily the chief single factor in the equation of America's present prosperity. Today automobiles in the United States are about as plenteous as telephones, and there have followed in the wake of the motorcar innumerable occupations and activities without which the Nation might still be feeling the strain of serious unemployment or industrial lethargy. When one contemplates that there are now more than 23,000,000 motorcars registered in the United States; that their production means an investment of $2,080,657,664; that wages and salaries connected therewith total more than $585,823,733; that the industry's employment directly and indirectly compasses 4,063,665 persons, one can then perhaps faintly appreciate something of the far-reaching economic consequences which this industrial skyscraper has wrought.

But is the automobile to continue to provide the impetus of perpetual motion to the expansion of America's system of mass production? Does this mainspring show signs of running down? Should American industry and American labor continue to look to the motorcar and its auxiliary businesses to provide the jobs which modern machinery and modern workers are momentarily abolishing? It is such suggestive questions as these which Roger W. Babson poses in his article in the current Forum Magazine, and in his answers, incorrigible statistician though he may be, Mr. Babson shows himself to be no less an imaginative economist.

It seems fairly probable that the unprecedented growth of the automotive industry has reached its highest points, and that while population and registration will remain on the upgrade, the trend of yearly expansion, having retarded from 23 per cent to 5 per cent in the course of five years, is waning. Even this forecast Mr. Babson would qualify in view of the likelihood of so increasing the facility of the motorcar as to give it new uses and new patrons. But it is not the automobile, however refined and perfected, that Mr. Babson expects will furnish the momentum for great industrial expansion in the next fifty years. It is the airplane; indeed, the "flivver" airplane.

Even as the invention of the differential offered the key of practical utility to the motor, the disk record to the phonograph, the vacuum tube to the radio, Mr. Babson believes that a practical helicopter or some device enabling an airplane to rise straight up, hover at a given point and descend slowly and vertically is the inevitable development of the near future, and that in consequence the private airplane will become the servant of the millions instead of the millionaires—a development which would do to American industrial progress in the next twenty-five to fifty years what the automobile has done during the last two decades. It would provide, in short, a new industrial pacemaker.

The ubiquitous private airplane would be certain to exert a profound effect upon the community life of the Nation, and with the increasing trend of population into the cities should come as a very welcome relief to the commuter. As industry has more and more tended to centralize the working of the Nation, no doubt the commuting private airplane will eventually serve to decentralize the living of the Nation.

Reconstructing Dixie's Party Lines

WITH unquestionable courage, and evidently with absolute determination to accomplish what he has undertaken, President Hoover, as titular head of his party, has set about the task of reconstructing the Republican organization in the South. This revitalization is regarded by him as being a natural corollary to the new industrial and economic development so general throughout the southern states. In its effects, when finally accomplished, it will be, in a sense, revolutionary, for it must be predicated upon the relegation of intrenched leaders of powerful political factions and the ascendancy of those in sympathy with the newer order.

The offensive weapon to be employed is, quite naturally, that of federal patronage. With this taken from the control of those who have used it in a manner inimical to the development of a desirable and genuine bipartisan or a definite two-party alignment, it is proposed to open to those who profess a fair measure of political independence a way to make that independence assertive in the affairs of the people in their own states and communities. This is more than the application of the age-old rule that to the victors belong the spoils. Rather does it emphasize that more truly American adage, public office is a public trust.

It probably will be agreed that at the November elections of last year there was a fuller and freer expression of the popular choice than at any previous time in more than a half century. The inhibitions of party rule defining regularity would, if allowed to operate, render ineffective and impotent the reflection of this released popular voice in the designation of those acceptable as federal administrators and servants in the South. The power to dictate such appointments would remain in the recognized leadership under what may now prove to be a past régime. The President, not so much in the desire to reward those who lent their support to him at the cost of severing their party ties, as to encourage the establishment of two progressive and permanent political party camps in the South, has enunciated a reconstruction program.

If there is the need of approximately equal partisan alignments elsewhere, as is generally admitted, then it must follow that the need exists in the South as well as in the North. With a dominant opposition political party in power in Washington, the people of the Democratic South heretofore have had no really representative voice in the distribution of federal offices. Leaders or spokesmen accredited to the majority national party, but without the advice of leaders of the majority party locally, have dictated, in large measure, the quality of service the South should receive.

President Hoover, quick to discover this apparent conflict with genuinely democratic ideals of government, quite properly proposes to correct it. It is vain to hope that what he purposes can be accomplished without arousing opposition in the ranks of his own party in the South. And no doubt some of those whose cause he sincerely hopes to aid will feel that he is actuated by a desire to perpetuate rather than to appraise, in its true significance, the political unrest manifested in many parts of the South in the last campaign.

Editorial Notes

Proving all figures and holding fast to those that are accurate is quite necessary when there are so many conflicting claims about the extent of drunkenness. When the Massachusetts state commissioner of correction officially reports that there is a decrease in arrests for drunkenness, his statement is important for several reasons. One of them is that this drop from 126,578 arrests in 1917 to 81,290 in 1928 has been achieved despite a 15 per cent increase in population; and another that it has come about although there has been a greater vigilance on the part of the police. These are two points worth thinking about.

Predictions that the woman's auxiliary of the Marshall Stillman movement will soon be organized to find for women who have served prison terms remunerative work with a chance for moral and social rehabilitation, brings up an interesting question. Since it is possible thus to rehabilitate those just out of prison, why are not similar methods available to save them from going to prison?

Albert C. Cornsweet, captain of the Brown football team and on the wrestling team, has set a high standard for other college athletes to follow. Not only has he made the Phi Beta Kappa, but he is also a Rhodes scholar. He has certainly given ample proof that it is possible to be a star athlete without neglecting one's studies.

Springtime

In Casco Bay

WE LEFT the steamer early, to ride out through quiet villages along the bay; now passing by green fields, or flashing through woody stretches; now skimming past white farmhouses half hidden by great maples with festoons of feathery red fruit and deep purple-budded lilacs in the dooryards; past apple orchards, with their masses of pink and white bloom; now looking down over the blue waters of the bay along which rolling slopes—huge, soft, velvety cushions of vivid green—stretched far below us.

The motorboat that took us to the island dipped and bowed in answer to the dancing, sparkling, white-capped waves that threw saucy showers of spray in our faces and dared us to further advances. There, before us, lay the island—more beautiful than we had dreamed—on one side masses of yellow budding oaks with the gleaming white limbs of the birches in their soft airy dresses of tender, feathery green; on the other, and farther up against the blue background of the sky, the evergreens, dark, stanch and steadfast.

Up the path we scrambled, eager for the first sight of every friendly spot. How clear and sweet the air, clean-washed by the rain of the night before! We stopped to exclaim over a bed of big, purple violets, and yes! the tiny white pine that we planted had withstood the winter and still struggled valiantly to convince us of its possibilities as a great tree.

How familiar and homelike the camp seemed—but that would wait for us. Now the whole wonderful green world beckoned, and off we started for the first spring ramble around the shore. We followed the path close to the shore; now running up on some deserted porch to catch an open view over the water of the bay to the wooded shore across and the islands farther out; then going across the tiny brook, and up past the old well and sweep beyond; next through the birches nodding and swaying in graceful, friendly welcome.

* * *

Just ahead a swift whir of wings—and a wood thrush flew across the path into a thicket at the right. Then, soon, through the dim archway we caught a glimpse of sunny brightness beyond, and we stepped out into a great rolling field of tall young grass that rippled and curled, and then was still an instant, until the unseen hand of the wind again passed over and gently brushed its surface.

At the old Indian spring at the foot of the steep embankment we drank the clear water, its sweetness like none other we had had since our last visit here. Then up over the slope, where from the gray ledge, a clump of tall, pink columbine beckoned us.

From the grassy shore road, we once more struck into an old wood trail, thick-carpeted with pine needles, that led us back to camp. Once, while winding in among the straight trunks of the pines, we saw ahead the long, lean back of a wild hare, as he sat tall and still, his ears sharply pricked and his head turned to listen for these strange footfalls that were breaking into his peaceful haunts. Quite near we stepped softly, until, suddenly, with long, graceful leaps, he bounded off into the underbrush. From the porch rail a red squirrel scolded us for intruding on his quiet, yet, little hypocrite that he was, he boldly stayed to catch stray crumbs that might vary his diet of acorns.

Into those three days of our spring holiday we concentrated all the delight and wonder of first discovery and renewed familiarity; the first camp meals, the roaring fire in the open fireplace in the cool evenings, the stillness of the night, the stars, the wind among the tree tops. At dusk we heard the thrilling choir of bird voices, then at its height the ringing, circling notes of the veery—"vee-r-r-hu" over and over—the sweet chant of the song sparrow, the cheery song of many robins, and the fainter chorus of the warblers, all joining together to give us their finest spring concerts. H. M. C.

In Central Park

"JOHNNY! Get right up off that grass this minute!" Johnny reluctantly clambered up from the damp green grass in Central Park. It certainly did feel good. A large Scotch collie was following his instincts and rolling on it. Too bad little boys are not allowed the same freedom as their dogs!

But there is no law against romping and running on the grass, and so the grounds are alive, Tim and Hank and Dizzy and Slim, or who you please, racing madly up over banks and scrambling down rocks on the other side.

Roller skates and baseball bats—nursemaids and perambulators! Spring has come. If you don't believe it, just take a stroll through Central Park yourself. The crowds are becoming more leisurely, as the air takes on that peculiar tang which has always been associated with the advent of spring.

"I can't reach it!" Over at the right is a diminutive individual, his chubby hands grasping the top of the bubble fountain, trying in vain to get a drink. He is supported by his brother—not much bigger than himself. A shove—and he is up there and the icy water running down his throat!

Bicycles, tricycles, kiddy cars, roller skates and doll carriages; anything that moves has been transported to the park, for the first warm day of spring.

* * *

And the peanut stands are beginning a busy season. Not very heavy yet—but wait! The baseball fields are well occupied. The whole team of an unknown—but no doubt very important—school are out in bright orange sweaters. A future big league player may be among them—at any rate, some future big league fans!

What is the attraction over there, where that crowd of children are gathered? Oh! The Shetland ponies are again carrying happy little tots on their low backs. One little girl, with flashing, dark brown eyes, dusky skin, and black shining curls, tied with a red ribbon, appears especially eager. She seems to belong to sunny Italy more than to America. A small boy, in his early teens, places her on the pony, holding her as he runs by her side. As she smiles, her gleaming white teeth flash in the sun.

Down there on the lagoon are some boats, and boys rowing about where only a month or so ago they were skating! And up in the rocks, above the automobile road, a tiny stream of water is trickling and shimmering in the sun. And wasn't it just a few days ago that I saw that water fast bound in the grip of winter, hanging in snowy-white icicles!

Ho! Ho! The first robin of spring! Or so it seemed until I spied a second one, pertly hopping about on the grass, a mile or two distant. Maybe it was the same one—I didn't ask him.

And the tulips are coming up in Central Park! Fresh green stems and leaves shooting up just near a clump of rocks!

* * *

"Well, it's time to put on new spring togs!" evidently thought more than one of New York's fair dwellers—just to keep up with the tulips! And so spring ensembles of new and dashing line and color appear on the walks and lanes of the park—wandering in from Fifth Avenue and the Sixties—just for "a little air."

Do you see that couple over there! How slowly they walk, arm in arm, heads close together. They are evidently discussing a subject of great importance. Now they are seating themselves on an empty bench, their faces turned this way—yes, it is an important matter that occupies them—but perhaps you can guess.

Pink pinwheels and yellow balloons! Jumping ropes and bouncing balls! Yes, spring is here. The children know, and they are not slow to take advantage of its opportunities. And neither are their nursemaids. "Sure and it's foine to be out!"—these spring days. P. M. H.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Under a Cottonwood Tree"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of February 20 there was a short article on the Home Forum page entitled "Under a Cottonwood Tree." This struck a responsive chord in my thought. I, too, love the cottonwoods of the West. In a small Nebraska town I played for eleven years in the shade of giant cottonwoods and learned to know their charm. I would like to add to the statements of the writer concerning the desirability of the cottonwoods as a tree in the early days on the prairies.

The Government, in granting claims to the settlers required a certain number of trees to be planted on the land. That is why they are found at intervals. They grew to considerable size and filled the requirements.

In my own experience, I have seen groves of cottonwood regularly every two miles along the main road leading west from our town. These had all been planted to comply with the law. The seed pods are beautiful and when ripe send a shower of fluffy white everywhere. However, even that can become a nuisance.

In later years I lived in a large city in the same State where the cottonwoods were very numerous. The flying seed caught on window screens, completely covering them, so that one could scarcely see through them. The city ordered all the female trees destroyed. It was hard for one who loved them to see them felled. They certainly do have a charm all their own. Mrs. F. F. A.

Hammond, Ind.

Prosperity in the United States

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with interest the editorial entitled: "Millionaires in America," printed in The Christian Science Monitor of March 2, 1929. In it the statement is made that only a few more than 4,100,000 persons in the United States pay any income tax whatsoever, which forces the thought upon the reader that only this number of incomes is large enough to pay income tax.

Assuming that this refers to the federal income tax, I submit that the picture of prosperity in the United States would undoubtedly be greatly improved, if to these 4,100,000 taxpayers were added the hosts of school teachers and other employees and officers of a "state or political subdivision thereof," whose incomes although large enough are exempt; also some individuals who are liable to income tax but may neglect to file returns.

Brooklyn, N. Y. (MISS) K. S. A. JUNGHANNS.

Tear Bombs and National Borders

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Is it possible to police our border along the Mexican line with airplanes prepared to drop tear bombs upon warring forces whenever they come so near that their firing crosses into this country? If international law will allow such action we can prevent the danger of stray shots taking the lives of United States citizens on their own doorstep. Since the police of cities use tear bombs as a protective measure to prevent bloodshed cannot the national Government do likewise? NATHALIE MATSON.

Santa Monica, Calif.

A Snake Playmate

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The charming incident of the children and their snake playmate, related in the Monitor of February 8, with its delightful innocency and appreciation of all living things, led me to remember a poem which I learned when a child, and which I realize, as I look back, exercised a helpful influence on me in after years.

It was contained in bound volumes of "Gems of Poetry" magazine and told of a little boy, a tiny fellow, who came home each day after his play hour babbling delightedly, but incomprehensively, about a playmate down by the brook. His mother understood that it was an animal of some kind but could not tell just what.

One day, after the child had taken his bowl of bread and milk as usual and gone to eat it on the bank of the brook near the house, his mother went out to find him; and so astonished was she at what she saw that she remained silently watching the child. Between spoonfuls he would now and then drop morsels of the soaked bread on the ground and these, a large snake, lying outstretched in front of him, would eat. If the creature became impatient and thrust forward too far the wee fellow with charming innocence tapped it on the head with his spoon and bade it "keep back" till its turn came.

Seeing nothing but friendliness on the part of the snake the mother's first alarm subsided and she was rewarded for allowing the scene to go on uninterrupted by seeing the child set down his empty bowl for the snake to take the last drop. As the mother slipped away unobserved the child gathered up the dish again, said goodby, and told his brookside friend that was all until tomorrow. It was quite evident that the complete understanding the two of them enjoyed had continued for some time. (MRS.) GRETA G. BIDLAKE.

Fredericton, N. B., Can.

Salmon or Lions?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In connection with the adoption of a salmon instead of a lion, on the seal or shield, of Nova Scotia, I was told fifty years ago that the substitution was made at the suggestion of Joseph Horne, one of those who brought about the federation of the provinces into the Dominion of Canada.

According to my informant, a co-worker for "Confederation," Mr. Horne declared: "We should have something to represent our great fishing industry. What have we to do with lions? BLUENOSE.

New York, N. Y.

A Biography of Mark Twain

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am writing a biography of my kinsman, Samuel L. Clemens. I am anxious to be fair and impartial. If any readers of The Christian Science Monitor have letters or information regarding Mark Twain will they please communicate with me?

Mayfield, Calif. CYRIL CLEMENS.

"Enter the Single Tax"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of Jan. 3, 1929, you published an interesting letter headed "Enter the Single Tax," referring to the inequity of present methods of taxation.

Your correspondent makes out a good case in favor of taking taxes off industry and enterprise, and placing them instead upon special privilege, i. e., taking, in lieu of other taxes, that part of the ground-rent which economists call the "unearned increment," that is, the value which attaches to land by reason of the growth and development of communities in nation, state and municipality. This value is induced not only by the fact of the presence and material development of increasing populations, but by all those desirable elements that go to make for the "fuller and more varied life"—the ideal factors which someone has termed the "imponderables." Does not such a value accrue to the community rather than to the individual?

The present cumbersome, wasteful and inadequate methods of imposing and collecting the public revenues, with their ill-effect upon both Capital and Labor, must surely give way to a more accurate method; and given the postulate that there is a method that is just and right because it measurably conforms to natural economic law, it is clearly the duty, nay, the necessity, of self-governing peoples to find and apply it. The plea of the "single taxer" is for honest investigation and research.

A communication of this kind can, of course, barely touch upon so large a theme, but to anyone who may be further interested, a recent publication, "Significant Paragraphs from Progress and Poverty" by Henry George, compiled by Prof. Harry Gunnison Brown, of University of Missouri, with an appreciation of Henry George by Prof. John Dewey of Columbia University, is recommended. This is an inexpensive but well printed booklet which will repay anyone in interest and information upon what has heretofore been regarded as a "dry" subject.

Cincinnati, O. O. A. TOEPFER.